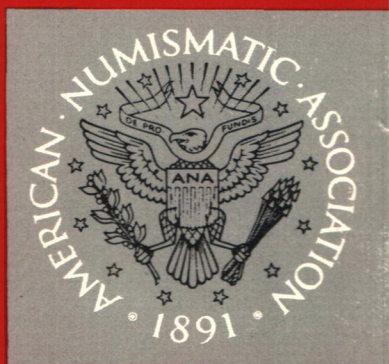


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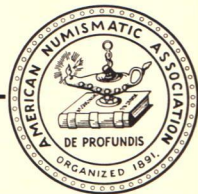
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John Jay Pittman
President

This message brings my best wishes to all for a happy and prosperous 1972. From our past experiences, we all know that participation in our hobby activities helps keep our outlook bright and our minds alert.

For 1972, ANA members' annual dues notices carried a new message. In addition to its reminder to pay the 1972 dues, the notice asked for your financial assistance in specific activities being carried on in the ANA. By making this special plea to all members, we want each member to feel that he can participate personally in that area of numismatics, or those areas, in which he is most interested. It is hoped that the response will allow the ANA to carry forward its high quality services to our members in the areas listed specifically on the dues notice. I want to thank those who have come forward with their contributions as a result of this dues statement and I hope many more will do so. Incidentally, you will note that the dues have not been increased at this time, even though the costs of running the ANA, like everything else, have increased and are expected to increase even more.

The low cost group insurance program, called the ANA Hospital Money Plan, which the board of governors voted to sponsor at the 1971 convention board meeting, is now in effect. All ANA members received information about this plan during the special charter enrollment period. Over 1,200 members took advantage of the offer. If you have not enrolled, you may be interested in doing so in the future.

The U.S. Bicentennial is drawing closer. The ANA is planning to take an active part in this celebration and hopefully we will have coins, medals and paper money to mark the occasion. A number of suggestions for commemorative numismatic items have been brought forward and they are being studied. If you have not already written to let me know how you feel the ANA should celebrate the U.S. Bicentennial, I would like to hear from you.

Regional numismatics appears to be well supported. Recently I have visited coin gatherings in New England, upstate and downstate New York, Michigan and the Middle Atlantic states. Everywhere, I found an active group of hobbyists enjoying their friendships and transactions in a pleasant atmosphere. I did not notice the speculative activities that were so rampant in the 1960s. While collecting U.S. coins, medals and paper money occupies the time of most collectors and dealers, there is an ever increasing interest in foreign coins, medals and paper money. As a result of my travels and studies, I feel that 1972 should be a happy and prosperous collecting year for all.

John Jay Pittman

THE "ARMLESS THRONE" COINAGE OF IVSTINVS II AND SOFIA (A.D. 565-578)

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BARBAROUS copies or contemporary counterfeits of the copper coins of many Byzantine emperors are commonplace. They are numerous enough to form an entire subdiscipline of Byzantine numismatics, for most of these coins have obviously done service as a means of exchange along side their more legitimate associates. The entire field of Byzantine copies deserves much more study.

Common as irregular copies are there is one group of coins bearing the obverse figures of Ivstinvs II and Sofia enthroned that are much more difficult to interpret than the usual run of irregular Byzantine coinage. These coins show remarkably consistent differences from official issues, but they are not, like the ordinary contemporary counterfeit, of inferior workmanship. Most strikingly, the distinctive coins occur again and again, suggesting that, whatever their origin, these coins were issued in large quantities. These coins bear the marks of four mints: Nikomedia, Kyzikvs, Thessalonika, and Roma. Those from Kyzikvs have themselves been the target of contemporary copiers.

FEATURES OF THE COINS

Several consistent features of this group of coins bind them together. I have named the whole series after the most readily discernible common characteristic: the absence of arms from the throne on which the Ivstinvs and Sofia sit. Compare Figure 1, which is a normal half follis with the coin in



Figure 2, which is a good example of the variant style. Note that the throne is represented by short, vertical lines to the (observer's) left of Iustinvs and between Iustinvs and Sofia. To the observer's right there is a portion of the back of the throne intimated by the line extending up Sofia's side. In the coin shown in Figure 2 this throne back is straight, but it is normally curved on both regular and irregular issues. The representation of the throne by "beaded" rather than solid lines is common in the irregular half folles, but less so among folles.

Two other common obverse characteristics are also shown by Figure 2. First, both of the augusti are usually faceless. Only a few coins with the armless throne have the features of the faces engraved. This is out of keeping with usual Byzantine practice.

Second, there are usually no nimbi around the crowns of the augusti. This is not as consistent a basis of differentiation between regular and irregular coins, for nimbi are occasionally lacking on normal coins, but the irregular coins normally lack nimbi.

On the reverse, the irregular coins (Fig. 4) almost invariably substitute the Roman A in ANNO for the usual Byzantine form with a chevron-shaped cross-bar. Figures 3 and 4 contrast these features on two half folles. Figures



2 and 4 are of the same coin.

Most of the irregular coins that I have seen are badly worn, implying extensive circulation, which obscures many details.

With these preliminary observations we may turn to a consideration of individual coins.

CATALOG OF COINS

HALF FOLLES

All of the half folles have certain common characteristics, which need not be described each time. The obverse type consists of the figures of Ivstinvs II and Sofia, seated on a double throne. Legs of the throne appear outside each figure, and a central leg appears between them. Circular spots representing arms on the throne are invariably absent.

Ivstinvs occupies the senior position on the right side of the throne. His crown consists of a trefoil-like device encircle above by a band from which two pendalia are suspended on either side of his head. His upper body is draped with two folds (rarely one) falling vertically from his right shoulder, while over the remainder of his torso the folds are essentially horizontal. His right arm is free and holds a globus cruciger; the cross is commonly tall enough to interrupt the legend on the left side of the coin. Ivstinvs' legs are clearly modelled to show his seated position, and the drapery is comparable with his upper body — two vertical folds from the right knee with the remainder nearly horizontal.

Sofia wears an essentially identical crown, but around her neck there is a circlet of round objects suggesting a necklace or collar. Her arms are either not shown, or they are shrouded in her garment. Sofia's drapery is less standardized than Ivstinvs', but appears to be similar. Sofia holds a scepter surmounted by a cross sloping diagonally across her chest and beyond her right shoulder.

The feet of both augusti are modelled below their gowns, but there is not normally a ground line beneath them.

The reverse is dominated by the large K of value (except for the Roman coins). To the left is the word ANNO arranged vertically. Above, there is a serifed cross. To the right lies the date, and below, is the mint abbreviation. Only on the coins marked for Kyzikvs is there an exergual line above the mint abbreviation.

"THESSALONIKA"

1. (Figs. 2 and 4). Obv. unusual in that (a) the throne is indicated by rows of beads rather than solid lines, (b) the throne back on Sofia's left is straight rather than curved to follow her body, and (c) there is an indication of the central leg of the throne being extended upward as three dots between the augusti. There is no cross between the heads of the augusti. Legend is divided by the globus cruciger: DNI V STIHVSP. Reverse lettering is somewhat thinner than on normal coins (compare Figs. 3 and 4), but it is of good workmanship. Year Δ (5) Weight 8.33 gm. Reverse die axis 192°. Diameter measured between inner edges of reverse border, 17 mm.



"KYZIKVS"

2. (Figures 5, 6). Heavily worn, but like coin 1 in basic obv. characteristics. Throne apparently beaded. Throne back on Sofia's left curved. No cross between augusti. Legend: DNI...NVCP. Reverse with exergual line. Corrosion has affected the word ANNO, but it apparently begins with the western-type A. Year X. Weight 4.94 gm. Reverse die axis 352°. Diameter 17 mm.



3. (Figures 7, 8). Very similar to coin 2. Heavily corroded. Throne beaded; back tilted inward and nearly straight. Outer leg on Sofia's side tilted inward instead of being upright. Compare coin 8, below. Heads of augusti vertically elongate. Upper bodies and legs not so clearly differentiated as usual, giving figures a "cocoon"-like appearance. Serifs on slanting arms of K are vertical; serifs on X are horizontal. Both serifs are unlike the usual Byzantine type that lies normal to the direction of the part of the letter serified. Mint: KVZ. Year X. Weight 4.30 gm. Reverse die axis 358°. Diameter 16 mm.
4. Dumbarton Oaks Catalog (DO) 133.3. Well preserved and neatly engraved coin on which there are traces of a face on Sofia's figure. Beaded fringes on the robes of both augusti. Ground line below. Throne unusual in showing no back at all. Cross on globus short. I of legend appears as part of Sofia's crown. No cross between augusti. Legend: D NI V(T I NVSPVA. Exergual line below K tilted. Serifs on K vertical. Serifs on X horizontal except on upper left leg. Mint: KVZ. Year X. Weight 6.32 gm. Diameter 17 mm.

5. DO 133.7. Well preserved coin engraved in more typical style. Single vertical fold from Ivstinvs' right knee. Throne beaded, with arcuate back. Ground line below throne. Cross on globus tall. Eyes on Ivstinvs. Traces of facial features on Sofia. Cross between crowns of augusti. Legend: DNIV ST INVSPFNC. On reverse the N's in ANNO are reversed. Serifs on arms of K are vertical. All serifs on X are horizontal. Cross above K has long serifs as in coin 1, above. Thin lettering on reverse in style generally similar to that on coin 1. Mint: KVZ. Year X. Weight 4.00 gm. Diameter 17 mm.

Note: DO 133.4, 133.5, and 133.6 are all recorded as having the A in ANNO and KVZ for the mint abbreviation. This suggests that all are of the armless type, but one cannot be certain until they have been illustrated.

6. Ratto 890. Well preserved coin in same style as coins 4 and 5. Crowns very like those in coin 4. Cross between crowns as on coin 5. Throne not beaded; lacks back. Three dots below ground line. Cross on globus tall. Legend: DNI VS ... Reverse exergual line tilted as on coin 4. Other similarities suggest reverse die by same hand as coin 4. Serifs on K vertical; on X, horizontal. Mint: KVZ. Year X. Diameter 16 mm.

The Ratto catalog is especially valuable because it provides a direct comparison between the normal style (Ratto 889) and the armless style (Ratto 890) for the same year, side by side.



7. (Figures 9, 10). Apparently a contemporary forgery of the type of coin 4, above. Drapery on Ivstinvs in general correct but crudely done. Sofia's crown like that on coins 4 and 6 but lacking detail and bearing only one pendulum on each side. Sofia's faceless head tilted toward her left shoulder. No cross between augusti. Throne apparently beaded, but the figures are so coarsely engraved that they are too close together to permit the usual middle leg of the throne to be engraved. Legend: DVI... TINV... (partly obscured).

On reverse the lettering is crude. A in ANNO. Cross without serifs. Serif on upper arm of K vertical; that on lower arm, normal. No serifs on X. Mint: KVZ. Year X. Weight 3.18. Die axis 175°.

"ROMA"

8. Ratto 914. Obv. cut in much the same "cocoon" style as coin 3, above. Heads vertically elongate. Small cross between heads. Cross on globus tall. Throne seems to have been beaded. Back of throne represented by a nearly straight line tilted inward to conform to the slope of Sofia's figure. Line bends at Sofia's left elbow so that the outer leg of the throne on her side is tilted inward instead of being upright. Compare the same

feature on coin 3. Ground line present below throne. Reverse bears denomination XX with all serifs horizontal. There is no exergual line. Diameter 16 mm.

9. BMC 284. A coin of excellent workmanship, but in the armless style. Crowns comparatively simple, apparently lacking the encircling band over the trefoil centerpiece. Drapery normal with double vertical folds on Ivstinvs' right side. Legend: DNIVS TI NVSPPA. Reverse as in coin 8 but with exergual line added. Weight 4.80. Die axis about 0°. Diameter 14 mm.
10. DO 207.7. Obverse die very close in many details to that of coin 2: (a) Ivstinvs' upper body a somewhat rhomboidal mass, (b) Sofia's crown consists of three circular pellets on the head with an encircling bow above, and (c) Sofia's left knee slightly higher than the right. Cross on globus of medium height. No cross between augusti. Throne apparently beaded. Apparently no ground line. Legend: DNIVSTI NVSPPA[?]. Reverse comparable to coin 9, with horizontal serifs on XX and exergual line. Weight 4.63 gm. Die axis about 0°. Diameter 15 mm.



11. (Figures 11, 12). Well preserved coin resembling no. 5, above, in the wide collar (?) worn by Sofia (consisting of vertically elongate ovals), and in the crowding of the legend between the left border and the globus cruciger in Ivstinvs' hand, rather than having it broken as in coins 4 and 9. Differences include the eccentrically placed cross on the globus, the unbeaded throne, and the strongly indicated legs beneath the robes of the augusti. Reverse very much like coin 10, with a similar, horizontally elongated cross above the XX and very similar details in the engraving of the ROM. Weight 5.18. Die axis 4°. Diameter 15 mm.

FOLLES

In general, the same unusual characteristic of style that appear in the half folles are present on the folles. On the obverse the throne arms are missing, the augusti are generally faceless, and there is a tendency for the figures to be cocoon-like. On the reverse the western type A appears in ANNO. The officina numeral is commonly of eastern style and is sometimes engraved so that it is essentially a continuation of the slanted lines of the M above it. "Armless" folles bear both NIKO and KYZ mint marks but only from the first officina, and all are of Year X.

"NIKOMEDIA"

12. Ratto 857. Obverse in "cocoon" style. Legs of augusti suggested under their gowns. Ivstinvs holds globus with short cross. Sofia holds long cross slanted, but her arms are not separately modeled. Lines suggesting the throne are straight on left and in center, but that on the observer's right is sinuous from the ground line upward. (In most "armless" style coins the segment opposite Sofia's knees is straight, then sinuous above, opposite her upper body.) There is a small cross between the head of the augusti. The legend is not clear, but what is legible seems to begin: ONIV (broken for globus) ♀ TI.

The reverse is well modelled. with no blunders. A in ANNO. The M is nearly as wide as it is high, which makes it more quadrate than the taller M on official Nikomedian issues. The officina numeral has horizontal serifs at the top and bottom; this is quite unlike normal coins of Nikomedia which are unserifed or rarely serifed perpendicular to the stroke of the A (e.g. DO 92a). Exergual line above NIXKO no longer than mint abbreviation; in normal coins it extends beyond the legs of the M. Diameter 20 mm.



13. (Figures 13, 14). A worn and broken coin, but it is apparently struck from the same obverse die as that of Ratto 857. Reverse die apparently not the same, but very similar in many details. This coin differs in having the bottom of the inverted-chevron cross-stroke of the officina numeral centered while in Ratto 857 the bottom of it is shifted slightly to the left. Also, the O in ANNO is open at the bottom, which it is not in Ratto 857. The officina numeral is horizontally-serifed. Weight, 10.39 gm., but the coin is broken. Die axis 187°. Diameter 22 mm.
14. DO 100b.3. Bellinger notes that this coin and the next are of a "peculiar style". The augusti have a somewhat "cocoon"-like style, but the folds of their robes are modelled in more accurate detail than in coins 12 and 13. Their heads are tall and narrow and are unusual in having facial features indicated. Their crowns are reproduced as an inner beaded circlet bearing very short pendalia at the ends, and there is an outer continuous line that encircles the head (nimbus?) and whose ends point to the shoulders. The back of the throne is poorly preserved but is apparently a straight line with a segment bent outward at the top rather

than a sinuous curve. Sofia's right arm is better modelled than usual, but her long cross looks more like a balled staff than is usual. The legend is apparently normal, but it is broken by Ivstinvs' globus.

The reverse is much like the two coins already described. The M is subquadrate; and the exergual line is short. The unusual feature is a western-style A for the officina; this is the only coin with this feature so far recorded. Serifs, as far as they are visible are horizontal. Weight 8.63 gm. Die axis about 180° Diameter 21 mm.

15. DO 100b.4. Unfortunately, this coin is not illustrated, but Bellinger records that it is also of "peculiar style". It bears the western A in ANNO but the eastern officina numeral, unlike DO 100b.3. Further comments must await publication of the coin. Weight 7.36 gm. Die axis about 180°.



16. (Figures 15, 16). Very poorly preserved coin. A lump preserves traces of a cross between the heads of the augusti. Little can be made out of the obverse except that the center post of the throne lacks an arm.

The reverse resembles that of coin 17, below, in that the lower part of the left leg of the M is deflected to the left. But in this coin the deflection is a simple outward bend, not the sinusoidal curve of coin 17. The initial letter of ANNO is uniquely A, a style not seen elsewhere. Remaining details are too poor to warrant detailed comparisons. Weight 8.30 gm. Die axis 6°. Diameter 20 mm.

"KYZIKVS"

Like the folles marked NIKO, those marked KYZ have some generally consistent peculiarities. The M tends to be subquadrate. All are from the first officina and are marked Year X. Like the NIKO coins, the officina numeral is close up against the M.

17. DO 123a.5. This is an exceptionally well preserved coin, and it shows that great care was taken with the die sinking. The pendalia are in part engraved as a row of dots, and there is a suggestion that the ground line below Sofia is dotted. The hem on both robes, as well as the folds of the drapery, are carefully done. In spite of the careful work the style is basically different from that of official coins. The throne back on the observer's right is again shown as a sinuous line starting at the ground line, as in coins 12 and 13. The slightly parted knees combined with the

narrow shoulders gives the same total outline to the figures of the augusti as in the "cocoon" style. The legend is broken around the globus but is otherwise normal. There is a prominent cross between the augusti.

The reverse is typical of the "armless" style but is unusual in that the M is actually wider across the bottom than it is high, a reversal of the norm. The western A is in ANNO, and all serifs are horizontal. The exergual line is short, just equalling the width of the KYZ. The O in ANNO shows a trace of the same break at the bottom as is seen in coin 13 (Fig. 14), although too much should not be made of this feature, which does appear occasionally on official coins (e.g., DO 117c). Weight 10.00 gm. Die axis about 180°. Diameter 21½mm.

18. DO 123a.6. This coin is not illustrated, but there is a western A in ANNO, and Bellinger notes that it is of "abnormal style". The listing implies that, like coin 17, there is a cross between the augusti. Weight 9.30 gm. Die axis about 180°.
19. Ratto 880. Obverse different in some ways from the typical "armless" style. The figures of the augusti are narrower and of more normal proportions, but they are still faceless and they have no nimbi. The three uprights of the throne are thin and vertical, but the back of the throne is a narrow line that faithfully follows the contour of Sofia's upper torso, thus resembling a shadow. The obverse legend on the left side is engraved entirely between the foot of the throne and the globus in Ivstinvs' hand rather than being split by the globus as is commonly the case.

The reverse is typical of the "armless" style with a subquadrate M and the officina letter nearly blended into it. The exergual line is longer than in coin 17 and like that in official issues. Die axis apparently about 180°. Diameter 20½ mm.



20. (Figures 17, 18). Coin much circulated so that features are obscure, but not corroded. Apparently there is no cross between the augusti, and the tilt of Ivstinvs' left leg clearly differentiates this obverse die from that of coin 19, although the simple style of headdress seems to be the same. No details of drapery or legend are still discernible.

The reverse is also badly worn, but the visible features are not atypical, except that the exergual line is as long as on official coins. The officina numeral is obscure but still clearly of the first officina. Weight 11.39. Die axis 180°. Diameter 22 mm.

INTERPRETATION

It is much easier to separate and characterize this unusual group of coins than it is to interpret them. The obvious first interpretation would be that these coins are simply aberrant engravings produced in the course of work at the several mints involved. But this view cannot be sustained. For all of the "armless" coins there exist comparable coins of unquestionable authenticity. Two such coins are illustrated (Figs. 19-22) by way of example. It is clear that the engravers of these dies were following a different set of rules



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from those who cut the dies for coins 2-6 and 17-20. It is inconceivable that an activity as closely regulated as was the engraving of Byzantine dies should permit such discrepancies to exist side by side. It seems safe to conclude that these coins did not issue from the normal Byzantine mints as part of their regular output.

A second interpretation might be that these coins are the product of a temporary or peripatetic mint. Short-lived mints are known both before and

after the reign of Ivstinvs II, and he might have used them. But in each of the well-documented cases of local or peripheral mints only a single mint-mark is used (e.g.) the "Perugia" coins of Ivstinianvs, which used the mark "P"). In no case does one of these minor mints appear to have used multiple mint-marks (although several appear to have used none).

If the multiple mint-marks preclude one normal or supplementary mint, then we are again faced with the clear similarities of style among the coins regardless of their ostensible mints. The "cocoon" style of coin 3 (Fig. 7), a half follis marked KYZ, is too close to that of coin 13 (Fig. 13), a follis marked NIKO, to be the result of pure chance at separate mints. I must conclude that we are dealing here with the products of a single mint that turned out coins bearing the marks of Roma, Thessalonika, Nikomedia, and Kyzikvs impartially. Such a mint can only have been a well-established counterfeiting establishment.

What else can we conclude about this establishment? First, it had top-grade craftsmen available to it. Some of the "armless" coins show craftsmanship superior to the products of the regular mints. Second, the counterfeiters were producing for circulation. As most of the coins illustrated in the article clearly show, their coins were circulated. Third, the counterfeiters made use of the fact that Byzantine bronze was a token coinage, valued above its intrinsic worth. They generally struck their coins on noticeably lightweight flans. In a coinage that was token and had seen much fluctuation during the reign of Ivstinianvs I (527-565), this consistent lightness probably went unchallenged.

One of the striking features of the "armless" coinage is the apparently complete absence of coins ostensibly from Constantinopolis and other imperial mints. If the producers of this coinage were, in fact, aiming at circulation of their products it would behoove them to produce copies of the types normally in circulation in their own area. Figure 23 suggests the significance of this



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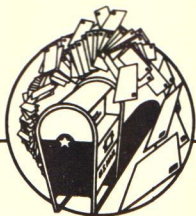
limitation. The mint-marks used are confined to the area west and north of Constantinopolis around the northern rim of the Mediterranean. This distribution combines with the regular use of the western-style A in ANNO in suggesting to me that we are dealing here with some sort of Italian operation. It is regrettable that no information exists on the provenance of any of these coins. In its absence no closer guess can be made.

One final conclusion also seems to be justifiable. This was a major operation. My personal collection of Byzantine bronze coins, though modest, contains a number of other contemporary forgeries, but they are almost always

of crude workmanship and easily recognizable for what they are. Moreover, I have never seen two that are alike, indicating production in small numbers. But these "armless" coins are different. There may be as many as nine of the half folles marked KYZ, and they were apparently common enough to serve as the model for the barbarous copy that is coin 7 in the list above. Moreover, several dies were used to produce the same types of follis.

SUMMARY

It appears that the group of coins described here, characterized by a number of features of which the most consistent is the absence of the circular objects (arms?) above the legs of the throne on which Iustinus and Sofia are enthroned, is the product of a large-scale counterfeiting operation, apparently one of the largest of Byzantine times. The locale of the counterfeiters is unknown but internal evidence implies that it may have been Italian, or at least western. The quantity of these coins in some cases appears to equal or exceed comparable genuine imperial emissions.



Letters from Members

Not A Secret!

I know—but do others, such as new members, know what R, A, C, and J, mean before each member's name?

Bill Tragsdorf
St. Petersburg, Fla.

- R = Regular member
- A = Associate member
- C = Club
- J = Junior member
- JA = Junior associate
- LM = Life member
- G = Golden member (50-years continuous membership)

Junior Republics

I was interested in reading the article by David Armet on the currency of George Junior Republic. My father, the late William R. "Daddy" George, was the founder of all the Junior Republics. I know David

Armet, personally, and had the pleasure of presenting him with many pieces of currency used by the citizens of Freeville George Junior Republic—and the National Junior Republic at Annapolis Junction, Md., which was closed during World War I. The Freeville George Junior Republic is still booming.

Yours sincerely,
Edith George Freeborn
(Mrs. Malcolm J. Freeborn)
Freeville, New York

There are Junior Republics still in operation at Chino, Calif., Litchfield, Conn., and Grove City, Penna. My father's papers are at The Archives of Regional History, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., where two Ph.D. degrees have been awarded on his work. One dissertation just off the Cornell University Press by Jack M. Holl. Next to Cornell, I think David Armet has probably the most complete collection of George Junior Republic currency. —EGF.



A Treasury Miscalculation?

by Robert H. Lloyd, ANA 3024

On July 30, 1961, Congress passed the Old Series Currency Adjustment Act, Public Law 87-66. Section 6 (c) of this act is of more than passing interest to numismatists. It allows the Secretary of the Treasury to write off amounts of notes of the old large size currency believed to have been irretrievably lost or destroyed.

The first adjustment of old series currency came in 1955, some six years before the above named act was passed. This was the long delayed write-down of the currency believed to have been burned in the Chicago fire. To show the effect of this, we quote three tables of United States Notes, excerpted from the Monthly Statements of Currency Outstanding:

	Form 5702 July 31, 1935	Form 1028 May 31, 1955	Form 1028 June 30, 1955
Ones	\$ 5,341,167	\$ 5,124,337	\$ 5,118,042
Twos	27,219,404	67,496,757	68,298,847
Fives	235,154,935	236,836,505	235,432,890
Tens	7,859,991	6,616,846	6,563,146
Twenties	2,942,082	2,524,872	2,434,772
Fifties	574,575	497,175	201,975
Hundreds	652,200	600,600	330,500
500's	479,000	453,500	353,500
1000's	640,000	500,000	330,000

The effect of the write-off does not show except in the higher denominations because the issue of small-sized twos and fives is included in the totals.

Under the Old Series Currency Adjustment Act of 1961, Secretary of the Treasury Dillon made some sweeping changes in the balances believed to be in circulation. The first of these took place on October 20, 1961, when a million was taken off the balance of Treasury Notes of 1890 outstanding. The next occurred on August 27, 1962, when some \$58,000,000 was deducted from other types of large notes in circulation. A further reduction took place on November 16, 1964 when \$24,000,000 of United States Notes were written off the books. It is this latter write-off that will demand our attention in this article.

Under date of November 16, 1964, Mr. Dillon reviewed the status of the old U. S. Notes in a letter to the Fiscal Assistant Secretary: *UNITED STATES NOTES* — "The Act of May 31, 1878 requires the notes to be reissued when redeemed or received in the Treasury for any reason. The amount outstanding has been maintained at \$346,681,016, the amount outstanding on the date of the Act. The amount extant of old series U. S. Notes, issued previous to 1928, on June 30, 1964 was \$24,224,810. In the fifteen year period 1950-

1964 only \$622,326 of the notes were redeemed. In 1962 the amount retired was \$10,071. In 1963 it was \$9,946, and in 1964 it was only \$7,925. In view of this record of retirement I hereby determine the amount of \$24,000,000 of the old series U. S. Notes to have been irretrievably lost or destroyed, and so will never be presented for redemption. Also, in accordance with the provisions of the Old Series Currency Adjustment Act (31 U.S.C. 404) the amount of U. S. Notes required to be in circulation is reduced by \$24,000,000 as a result of this determination."

Let us study the effect of this change by quoting from Form 1028 on dates "before and after:"

UNITED STATES NOTES

Uncurrent Denominations	October 31, 1964	November 30, 1964
Tens	\$6,523,471	\$60,010
Twenties	2,423,992	22,300
Fifties	199,925	1,800
Hundreds	327,200	3,000
500's	352,000	3,500
1000's	324,000	3,000

The total (\$24,000,000) is not shown in the table above due to the fact that separate figures for large sized ones, twos and fives are not easily available, as their totals are mixed with those of recently current notes. About fourteen million was taken from the figures of old series ones, twos and fives.

The course of redemptions has continued at the usual pace. Let us now examine the tables of more recent date to show the effect of this drastic write-off of November 1964.

FORM 1028 UNITED STATES NOTES

Tens	Jan. 31, 1966	Jan. 31, 1969	Jan. 31, 1970
Tens	\$57,665	\$ 11,945	\$ 11,305
Twenties	21,280	4,710	4,250
Fifties	1,050	750	25
Hundreds	2,400	(3,283,600)	(19,415,400)
500's	3,000	2,500	2,500
1000's	2,000	none	none

On November 16, 1964, Mr. Dillon thus placed \$1800 against fifty dollar U. S. Notes of all series from 1863 to 1880, last printed in the period 1898-1905. This allowed for thirty-six notes only. By the tables over the years since 1964, thirty-five and a half notes have been redeemed.

If the reader will study the last three columns, it will be seen that the fifty dollar U. S. Note has now reached oblivion. Only half a note, \$25, is listed as outstanding. Likewise, the higher denominations are reduced to a point where one may well doubt the validity of the statistics. The new Series 1966 hundred dollar small sized notes obscures the balance of the old series issue.

The drastic write-off of \$24,000,000 seems to have been too severe on the high value notes. It is much more likely that some of these exist in foreign hoards than the small denominations. Fewer large bills are lost or destroyed than smaller denominations.

As far as known, no attempt was made by the Treasury to obtain a census of the notes in the hands of collectors; not that this in itself would

be a true guide, but it would surely be an indication of the "lower limits" not to be written off. Such a census could have been arrived at through the ANA membership, the collectors and dealers. A fairly good estimate could have been made from the frequency of appearance of the notes in auctions or advertisements for sale.

In the six years before Mr. Dillon's write-off, 22 fifties were retired and cancelled. In the six years since, thirty-five and a half have been redeemed. There is still a lot of life in the old notes yet!

We know that of the fifty dollar U. S. Notes printed, seventeen varieties or series were made. If only one each of the various series still exist in collections, there would have to be \$850 allowed for these notes in the table. We also know, from prices quoted, that more than one note of some varieties is known. Thus there must be, conservatively estimating, from thirty to sixty notes outstanding. Witness the illustrations in catalogs of large notes. The author knows of at least five of the last known variety issued, Lyons-Roberts, Series 1880, which were part of a hoard turned in to the Buffalo Branch Federal Reserve Bank in 1930 or 1931. The hoard consisted of eighty tens, Series 1901, Speelman-White and the five fifties. All were crisp uncirculated. Mr. A. A. Grinnell wired funds for 75 of the tens and all of the fifties. Thus a treasury estimate figure of say \$3000 would be far more realistic.

What happens if several fifties now turn up from a Swiss bank vault, and are presented for redemption? Are they to be paid, or will they be refused as invalid, since all but a fragment have been "redeemed"? Could the owner sue? A nice legal question is the result. Thus Mr. Dillon's revision seems to the author to have been too drastic.

It is understandable that the Treasury would like to improve the statements of currency in circulation by removing those amounts not in daily use in trade or commerce. This type of window-dressing is a common accounting practice, so as to present realistic figures. It reduces by a small fraction the huge inflated currency issues of the post war period. A more fitting correction could be made by removing from the coin circulation statement some four hundred million silver dollars, since none of these are in daily use, and many have been exported to melt as bullion.

It is to be regretted that this fifty dollar United States Note is fast becoming more or less non-collectible. Price-wise they are already beyond the reach of the average collector. One wonders about the notes that have been redeemed each year. If filthy and ragged they should be retired. But if presentable, they should have been made available to museums and collectors!

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CENTURY OLD NOTES

Gents:—I have not received the May or June numbers of the magazine for this year. I must confess the last few issues of your Journal looked a little white about the gills, but I did not think that little paleness would produce sickness and a collapse of the magazine. Apart from personalities, I liked your journal and expected it would reach a ripe old age. If it is really dead and gone, I would not take fifty dollars for my set; but, if resuscitated I'll sell out for less than half that price. Please remit balance of subscription due to one of the mourners.—L.U.P., New York.—*Mason's Coin Collector Magazine*, 1872.

And this was before the days of the computer!

MUSEUM NOTES

RICHARD A. LONG
Curator

Counterfeiting is a popular subject—a number of us have been writing and speaking about it for years, but the approach usually assumes that we ought to do something on a national or international level. That's fine, but I want to talk about it this time on a personal level and tell you something that you can do about it.

Most people don't realize that thousands of counterfeit coins are sold every day by dealers to collectors in perfectly legitimate transactions; both know that the pieces are not real, and the collector is willing to pay a few dollars for an unusual bit of history. As a dealer in Mexican coins, I once offered a group of some ten or so interesting counterfeits as a lot in one of my auctions, and I was amazed to find that there was more action on that lot than on any of the other 300-plus lots! Naturally I offered another lot of counterfeits in my next auction, and saw more action, even though I required that each bidder sign a statement that he was purchasing the counterfeits for his collection and not for resale.

Then I began thinking—although these were perfectly honest transactions, both the collectors and I were encouraging counterfeiting. They were paying cash for bad pieces, and I was willing to sell known counterfeits for cash, thus helping to create a market. When I realized this, I immediately stopped this and just stacked up any bad pieces that I had acquired in collections.

Since then I have looked around and discovered that many perfectly honest dealers and collectors regularly buy, sell, and collect bad pieces in seemingly harmless little transactions, and I doubt that they realize that they're making their small con-

tribution to the counterfeiting industry.

Do you want to help us stop this? Here's how—I'm building a counterfeit collection for the Museum, and I need your pieces. How about sending me what you have, and each time you get another, drop it into an envelope and fire it off to me. We won't encourage counterfeiting by allowing you to declare a value for tax purposes, but we will appreciate the fact that you are one of the people who is willing to do something about counterfeiting by sacrificing the few dollars that a collector would pay. If you have a counterfeit collection, we'll certainly be glad to receive it.

I like counterfeits—They're as fascinating as the real coins. And it's going to hurt a little when I go home tonight and get mine out to bring over to the Museum, but this way they'll be impounded in a permanent collection. How about you? We can use all of yours, even duplicates, for study and display. Why not pass up a few dollars and have the satisfaction of knowing that you're one of the people who refuses to handle phonies under any circumstances—I can tell you from my own experience that it's a good way to feel. Here's our address:

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The Slow Rise of Jewish Emancipation

Part III

Jewish Medals

From the Renaissance to the Fall of Napoleon (1503-1815)

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THE SLOW rise of Jewish emancipation is portrayed by revealing medals, which often tell only the surface of the story. The major Jewish medals commemorating stages in this process were issued from the middle eighteenth to the middle nineteenth centuries, a span of little more than one hundred years. We shall be concerned with the earliest group. As far as we know, only one—indeed, the last in date of this group—was struck by a Jewish medalist.

The first of these medals celebrates the repeal of the edict expelling the Jews from Prague and Bohemia. From both a historic and an aesthetic point of view the medal is important. The Jews of Bohemia, and especially of Prague, the capital, were an indispensable link between Western and Central Europe. Deeply rooted after some one thousand years of settlement, they sat athwart the main trading routes: indeed, the fortunes of such Jews as Jacob Bassevi, Samuel Oppenheimer, and Samson Wertheimer (names of such magnitude they enter the general economic history of mankind) partly sprang from contracts to purvey gold and silver to the Austrian state mints from or through Bohemia. In contrast with Germany, it was the Bohemian nobility which engaged in finance, and since they lacked capi-

tal, they were dependent for credit either on the Prague Jews or on their foreign connections. It was therefore to the interest of both the aristocracy and the sovereign that Bohemian Jewry be left undisturbed.¹

On the other hand, the gradual decline of guild craft production in the sixteenth century led to increasing misery on the part of the skilled Bohemian workmen. The anti-Semitism this created was heightened by the special advantage Jews had in the export of Czech silver through their international contacts. This dangerous situation was held in check only by the protection of the aristocracy. In 1507 and again in 1524 the burghers almost succeeded in expelling the Jews. In 1541 mob violence grew so severe that Ferdinand I reluctantly agreed to their expulsion. But as soon as the excitement had subsided, the king (induced also by a monetary consideration) granted safe conducts and royal permits to various Jews. By 1549 the expulsion decree had been nullified, and the Jews had flowed back in again. The growth of the Czech Estates, in opposition to the autocratic power of the monarchy, led to a new danger. Again in 1602 the Diet attacked the Jewish presence. The success of the burghers would have sealed the fate of Prague Jewry, who

1. For a detailed account of this period, see Otto Muneles, ed., *Prague Ghetto in the Renaissance Period* (Prague: The State Jewish Museum in Prague, 1965).



1745 Repeal of Edict Expelling Jews from Prague. Obverse, audience before Maria Theresa; reverse, burning of object at court (or, as usually assumed, thanksgiving offered at the Temple of Jerusalem). Tremendous pressure was put on the Austrian court through the Jewish communities of England and Holland to cancel the expulsion decree. This medal was issued by the Dutch Jews. 64 mm; silver and pewter; N.V.S.F. (Nicholaas van Swinderen F.)



1781 Edict of Toleration of Austrian Emperor Joseph II, son of Maria Theresa. Obverse, bust; reverse, memorial with standing figure. Religious liberty granted in Austrian territory to Protestants and Jews. Joseph II was a benevolent despot who tried to liberalize Austrian rule. The edict became a dead letter after the Emperor died. 45 mm; silver and pewter; OE. (i.e., Oexlein).



1782 Edict of Toleration of Austrian Emperor Joseph II. Obverse, similar-type bust as 1781; reverse, three figures, each representing one of the three religions in the Empire. Some have the last words of obverse legend, "Tolerantia Imperantis" on open scroll; others do not and the letters are larger. 40 to 45 mm; silver and pewter; Reich.

thus greeted with joy the victory of Ferdinand II over the rising of the Estates. The total dependence on the Hapsburgs, however, created a very difficult situation. For the coming to power of any anti-Semitic ruler could lead to a new expulsion.

This was precisely what happened when Maria Theresa acceded to the Austrian throne. War marked her early years, and in 1741 the French occupied Bohemia, succeeded in 1744 by the Prussians. Rumors were circulated that the Jews had leagued themselves with the invaders. When the Prussians evacuated Prague in late November 1744, the mobs sacked the ghetto. The municipal authorities, fearing an inquiry into their passivity during the looting, then officially accused the Jews of foreign collaboration. Without hearing both sides of the story—and an official denial was eventually issued by the Prussians—Maria Theresa decided on the immediate expulsion of all Jews from Prague and from the rest of Bohemia. The edict was announced on December 18, 1744; it was to take effect on January 31, 1745.

All native appeals having been disregarded, the influential Jewish communities outside the country began to exert pressure on the Empress. Protests poured in, those most persuasive being from England and the Netherlands. The weight of this pressure, plus strong appeals from the Bohemian noblemen caught up in the economic squeeze, made Maria Theresa reconsider. On May 15, 1745, the Empress revoked the edict.²

A handsome medal, almost 2 inches in diameter, was struck by the Dutch Jews to celebrate the welcome turn of events. On the obverse the Empress sits on her throne, scepter in hand, with figures probably representing Love and Justice on either side. A warrior pleads the cause of

a rabbi dressed in the costume of high priest, who stands behind with an arm lifted in protest. All legends are in Latin. Overhead we read "Exile Threatened," with the date December 18 beneath. At bottom appears a variation of the quotation from 1 Sam. 22:15 (with the word "king" changed to "Queen"): "May the Queen not suspect her loyal subjects of such things in such a way," referring to the false accusation that the Jews had betrayed Prague to the Prussians. A chronogram formed from the letters of the quotation substantiates this by adding up to the Christian date of 1744.

The reverse has been interpreted as showing the Temple of Jerusalem with a thanksgiving offering being burned in front of kneeling priests. The two twisted columns reputedly from the Temple are indeed in prominent evidence. Coats of arms from England, Holland, Sweden, and Poland adorn the facades, apparently in honor of the countries protesting the edict. The legends are likewise in Latin. Overhead is stated "Decree Revoked," with the coat of arms of Hungary-Bohemia, and directly below, the date, May 15. In the exergue appears a rephrasing of the quotation from Esther 9:28 and referring to Purim: "These are the days that should be remembered by all generations in every country throughout the world." A chronogram formed from the letters of the quotation adds up to the number 3761 which, when added to the 1744 of the chronogram on the obverse side, totals 5505. This is the Jewish year for 1745, when the edict was revoked.

Rather than remembering, the reactionary Austrian court soon forgot its fit of liberality. However, Maria Theresa's son, Emperor Joseph II, was an enlightened despot and resolved to tolerate religious minori-

2. Actually, the medal is based on premature rejoicing. It was not until September 1748 that a small group of Jews were allowed to return. They had to pay to the Queen's treasury the enormous sum of 240,000 florins for this act of grace.



1790 Homage to Landgrave Ludwig X of Hesse and Darmstadt (later Great Duke Ludwig I). Obverse, woman sacrificing; reverse, inscription in Latin. Presentation by Hessian Jews in gratitude for religious liberty. 37 mm; silver; H.B. (i.e., Johann Heinrich Boltschauser).



1790 Homage to Landgravine Louise Caroline Henriette of Hesse and Darmstadt. Obverse, palm tree and legend; reverse, inscription. Presentation in gratitude for her aid in the fight for religious liberty. Two variants: some have a period, others not, after the obverse legend. 34 mm; silver.



1796 Commemoration of Equal Rights Granted Jews in Batavian Republic, i.e., Holland under the French. Obverse, leafy twigs grouped around emblem surmounted by hat; reverse, inscription in Dutch. Many Dutch Jews were enthusiastic partisans of the French Revolution. 36 mm; copper.

ties, both Protestant and Jewish. He granted religious liberty to Protestants in 1781 and extended some additional guarantees to Jews as well, though the latter were not granted full civil rights.

Two medals, the latter in four variants, were struck in celebration of this event. The first, issued in 1781, has the bust of the Emperor on the obverse and is inscribed in Latin, "Love and Delight of the Human Race." The reverse shows a memorial with a figure pointing out the words in Latin: "Religious Liberty from Joseph II in his Lands to Protestants and Jews 1781." Around on top it is stated in large Latin letters, "Who Commands that All Live Fully." The medalist was Johann Leonhard Oexlein

The second, dated 1782, was issued by the Dutch after the Emperor visited the Netherlands. All varieties show the same bust on the obverses as the 1781 medal with, however, three varying legends. One die has in Latin: "Joseph II, Holy Roman Emperor, Ever August. Imperial Tolerance." The second die—and the Emperor's bust is slightly larger as well—reads the same, but "Imperial Tolerance" is on a scroll. The third die, with the largest bust of all, excludes the words "Imperial Tolerance." The reverses of the above varieties show three figures under the Imperial Eagle, each representing a religious faith—Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish—in the Austrian Empire. The accompanying Latin legends state, "Under his Wings All are Protected" and "Behold. Friends. 1782." The fourth, and the rarest variant, has the same bust on the obverse but shows a kneeling figure next to an altar on the reverse. Above the figure is "Amicissima Veritas," and in small letters on the side of the altar is "Lib. Ergo." Ironically, the medalist for the 1782 medals is Johann Christian Reich, famous for his anti-Semitic Korn Jude medals struck shortly before

this decade. It may be added that immediately after the death of Joseph II, the former restrictions were reimposed by the Austrians.

The other major emancipation medals from the eighteenth century were struck by the Jews of Hesse and Darmstadt, a German princely state. Landgrave Ludwig X, later Great Duke Ludwig I by grace of Napoleon in 1806, was of tolerant nature. His wife, Landgravine Louise Caroline Henriette, was a pronounced liberal and an unusually gifted lady as well.

The first medal, issued around 1777, may have been unique. The subject was the birth of a son to the rulers, later the Great Duke Ludwig II. We know nothing more, for there are no photographs and the date is established only by the time of the birth of the child. Issued in gold, the medal formed part of the collection of Otto Goldschmidt of Gotha; when the collection was retrieved after World War II by the father of the writer and was presented to the Jewish Museum of New York, this was one of a half-dozen medals that had vanished.

The other medals issued by the Jews of Hesse and Darmstadt are both dated 1790, when Landgrave Ludwig X acceded to the throne. They were separate commemoratives to the royal couple. That dedicated to Ludwig shows on the obverse a woman sacrificing at a narrow table. The legend above states in a free translation of the Latin from Horace "Someday Heaven will Reward Him;" beneath, another Latin phrase reads "From the Hessian Jews a public votive offering." The reverse contains an abbreviated inscription in Latin, "Ludwig X. Landgrave of Hesse. Best Prince. Father of His Country."

The medal dedicated to Ludwig's wife, who in fact was the party inspiring religious freedom, shows on the obverse a palm tree, representing



1805 Czar Alexander I of Russia Frees the Jews from a Special Tax (not from compulsory life in the Pale). Obverse, bust; reverse, man praying before altar with flame. Alexander I went through an early liberal phase before he returned to reactionary policies. 46 mm; silver; P.M. (i.e., Paul Merker); a unique copy in gold was also struck for the Czar.

ancient Judaea. A finely printed legend overhead states in German rhyme, "Flourish always with new power. This is the wish of the Jewish community." The reverse is an inscription starting with the Latin word "Vivat" or "Live!" and is followed in German by "Louise Caroline Henriette Landgräfin of Hess-Darmstadt. 1790." A very slight variant occurs in that the original die broke after several striking and a second one was made, the latter lacking a period following the legend on the obverse. Another, smaller medal was also issued for the same occasion; the obverse legend is indicated in a double line, and the palm has such long fronds that the medal gives the curious impression of a tree wearing a wig.

The only other eighteenth-century emancipation medal was issued as a consequence of the French Revolution. This event was the first great sustained breakthrough for European Jewish emancipation. Curiously, its sole medallion representation does not come from France, but rather from Holland. Political equality had come to the Dutch Jews in 1796 after the troops of revolutionary France invaded that country and formed the short-lived Batavian Republic. A

very rare medal, struck precisely in 1796 and now known only in the Royal Coin Cabinet of The Hague, commemorates the equal rights granted to Jews. The obverse shows leafy twigs grouped around an emblem surmounted by a hat, the crest of the Batavian Republic. The reverse has an appropriate dedicatory inscription in Dutch.

Three other Jewish emancipation medals, all encircling the Napoleonic flame, were issued in the first decade of the nineteenth century. The initial one was struck by Czar Alexander I in the flush of his early idealism, when he freed the Jews in 1805 from a special tax—though not from restricted living areas. The bust of the Czar dominates the obverse with "Alexandro" overhead. The reverse shows an erect man, hands clasped in thanksgiving before an altar, and "Liberatori" above. Below, in the exergue, is stated in Latin, "The Jews freed from burden. Feb. 9, 1805." The initials "P. M." stands for Paul Merker, the medalist; his identity had not been established for many years. It is thought by some writers that the medal was struck outside Russia and that a unique piece in gold was presented to Alexander I. This seems to be substantiated by



1806 Sanhedrin of Napoleon. Obverse, bust of Napoleon; reverse, Napoleon and Moses. Religious freedom and state protection were given to the Jews by Napoleon in return for which the rabbis ruled that Jewish soldiers were freed from religious obligations during military service. The medal most amusingly depicts Moses bowing to the Emperor. 41 mm; silver, lead, and bronze; DePaulis on obverse and Dupres on reverse; also marked *Directeur Denon* (of the French Mint) on obverse.

the fact that this medal precedes by many years any other issuance of the Russian Jewish community. Note should also be made that Paul Merker, the medalist, came from Brunswick and this medal therefore might have been commissioned by the Jews of Berlin.

The Sanhedrin medal struck by the French mint in 1806 is perhaps the most famous individual medal dealing with a Jewish event. Indeed, the medal is still so popular it continues to be restruck by La Médaille, a branch of the French government, and can be obtained in either silver or bronze for a small sum.³

Napoleon was a realist. He needed Jewish soldiers and could not have them so long as they were compelled to follow religious dietary restrictions.⁴ To attain this aim, he called a Sanhedrin (the first in some fifteen hundred years) representing the Jews of France and Italy. A logrolling agreement was then reached. Jews were freed from dietary obligations when fighting in French armies and

in turn received religious freedom and state protection in the French empire.⁵ The Sanhedrin medal was struck to celebrate this occasion. The obverse is a typical sycophantic Napoleonic medal. The idealized bust faces right, with a legend "Napoleon Emperor and King." Denon, Director of the French Medal Mint, put his name alongside that of DePaulis, the actual engraver. The reverse was done by Dupres, another engraver. The Emperor, crowned by laurel and with a mass of chest decorations over a long robe, stands augustly to the left. Facing him on the right is a very muscular Moses, showing horns on his head, most skimpily dressed and barefooted. Moses has just handed the Tables of the Law to Napoleon and is obsequiously bowing; indeed, he almost seems to be clutching the robe of the Emperor! Below in the exergue we read "Grand Sanhedrin XXX Mai MDCCCVI."

Jerome Bonaparte, proconsul for his brother across the Rhine, enfranchised the Jews of Westphalia

3. La Medaille, II Quai de Conti, Paris VI, France.

4. Dr. Arthur Polak puts the matter succinctly: "In his own grand way, Napoleon wanted to promote the Jews to citizenship and thus make them conscripts."

5. It is a matter of interest that Jean Henri Simon, engraver to Louis XVI and one of the most renowned Jewish medalists of this period, became a colonel in the Napoleonic army.



1808 Enfranchisement of the Jews of Westphalia. Obverse, woman in prayer before altar on which rest Tables of Law; reverse, two winged figures. The decree was issued by Jerome Bonaparte and revoked by the native Germans after the fall of Napoleon. 42.5 mm; silver and bronze; Abramson.

two years after the French action. The medal has additional interest in that it was engraved by the great Jewish medalist, Abramson; it is one of the last he did. The design is classic. The obverse shows a woman in prayer before an altar against which rest the Tables of the Law. At her feet lie broken chains. Above, slightly to the right, the Latin legend reads "To God and the Fatherly King." The reverse is dominated by two handsome cherubim, one representing Christianity and the other Judaism, with the Latin legend overhead, "United in the Kingdom of Westphalia."

It should be noted that the native Germans promptly revoked this edict

when they regained power. Czar Alexander I also got over his fit of youthful idealism and returned to orthodox reaction. Only in France did the Napoleonic Code remain, insuring Jewish political equality. The ante status quo established by the European powers after the fall of Napoleon involved in most cases a return to pre-emancipation Jewish policies as well. It was not until the next leap forward of liberalism, namely, the series of revolutions of 1848, that ordinary run-of-the-mill Jews as Jews — as distinguished from converts or rich Jews who bought exemption — became normal citizens with established rights.



CENTURY OLD NOTES

Dear Sir: You sent me the January number of your magazine for this year, with a view, I suppose, of getting a dollar and a half subscription out of me and then bursting up the institution. I now hear that you have caved in, sold out your traps and are keeping a show shop in Philadelphia. You are, no doubt, indulging in boarding house grub — "Peace to your hashes." A.T.H., Chicago. — (Complaint on late delivery) *Mason's Coin Collector Journal*, 1872.

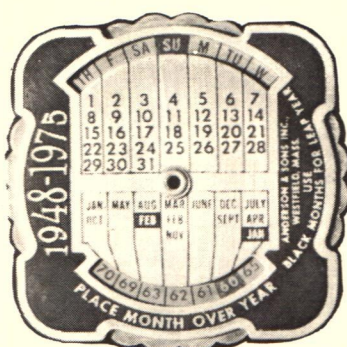
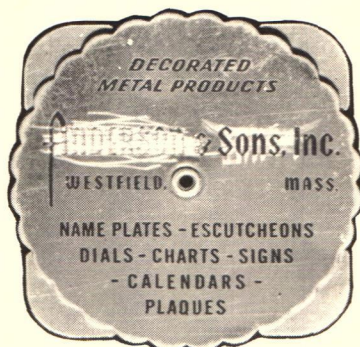
THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

Calendar Medals and Store Cards

by

Melvin and George J. Fuld

Continued from last month

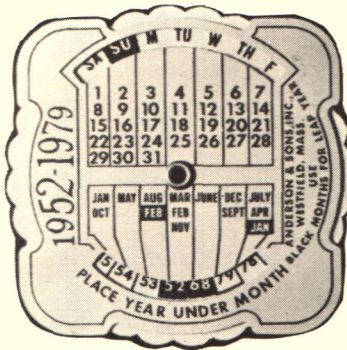
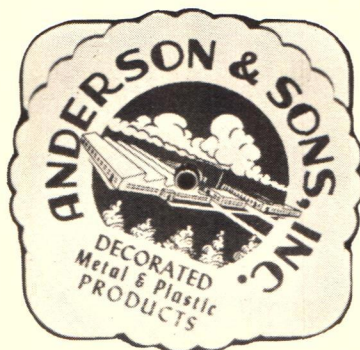


N.AN3 - ANDERSON & SONS, INC. - 1948

OBVERSE - In eight lines, DECORATED / METAL PRODUCTS / ANDERSON & SONS, INC. / WESTFIELD, MASS.

REVERSE - Perpetual movable calendar for the years 1948-1975; at right, ANDERSON & SONS, INC. / WESTFIELD, MASS.

SIZE - 27 x 27. METAL - Aluminum. EDGE - Plain.

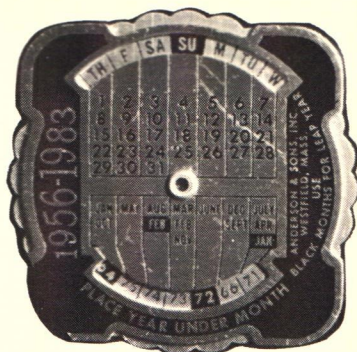


N.AN4 - ANDERSON & SONS, INC. - 1952

OBVERSE - In center view of the factory; above, ANDERSON & SONS, INC.; below, DECORATED / METAL & PLASTIC / PRODUCTS.

REVERSE - Similar to N.AN3, but for years 1952-1979.

SIZE - 27 x 27. METAL - Metallized plastic. EDGE - Plain.



N.AN5 – ANDERSON & SONS, INC. – 1956

OBVERSE—In center view of factory; above, ANDERSON / & SONS, INC. / WESTFIELD / MASS.; below, NAME PLATES / DIALS—PANELS.

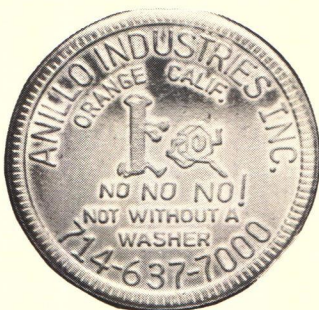
REVERSE—Similar to N.AN3, but for years 1956-1983.

SIZE—27 x 27. METAL—Aluminum. EDGE—Plain.

Anderson & Sons, Inc., Westfield, Mass., are the major suppliers of metallic calendars at present. They are all similar in design and in aluminum, brass and plastic. Probably they have issued over 100 different types since 1948, but unfortunately company records are not available. Besides the three cards shown here, sixteen other Anderson cards will appear in this listing (N.AN2, N.CE1, N.GA1, N.GR4, N.ID1, N.JO1, N.LA4, N.NA2, N.PE9,-10, N.TI3,-4, N.UN1,-2, N.ZO1).

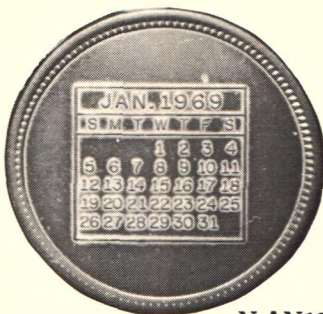
N.AN10 – ANILLO INDUSTRIES – 1969

Editor's note: The following calendar medals by Anillo Industries are not in the best taste but were designed for the more ribald shop foreman or worker using their prime products. Both the authors and the editor agree that, for the sake of completeness alone, we will tread on the sensitivities of our readers and offer our apologies to any that might be offended by this presentation. — ECR.



OBVERSE—ANILLO INDUSTRIES INC. / ORANGE, CALIF. / bolt with outstretched arms running after a nut / NO NO NO! / NOT WITHOUT A / WASHER / 714-637-7000.

All of the following pieces have the same obverse as listed above. Therefore only the different reverses will be listed.



N.AN10 – JANUARY, 1969

REVERSE – In center a calendar for the month of January – 30 days.



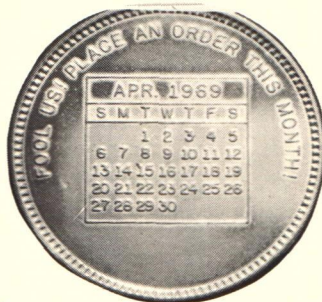
N.AN10 – FEBRUARY, 1969

REVERSE – In center a calendar for the month of February – 28 days.



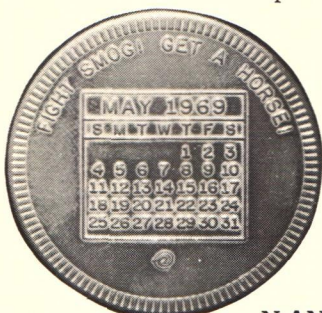
N.AN10 – MARCH, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, NO WINDY SALES PITCH THIS MONTH; in center a calendar for the month of March – 31 days.



N.AN10 – APRIL, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, FOOL US! PLACE AN ORDER THIS MONTH; in center a calendar for the month of April – 30 days.



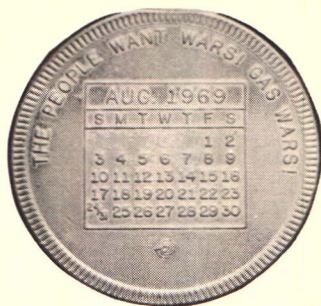
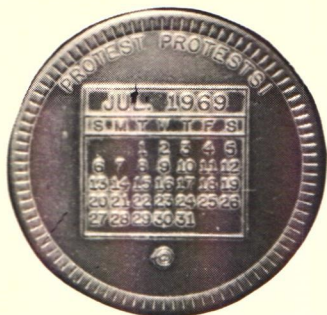
N.AN10 – MAY, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, FIGHT SMOG! GET A HORSE!; in center a calendar for the month of May – 31 days; below a small trademark for Anillo.



N.AN10 – JUNE, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, TAKE A BRIDE TO LUNCH THIS MONTH!; in center a calendar for the month of June – 30 days; below a trademark.

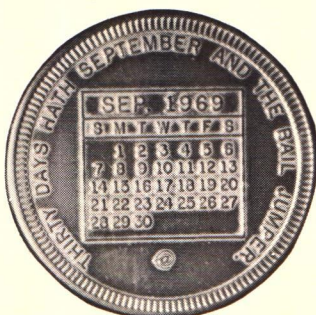


N.AN10 – JULY, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, PROTEST PROTESTS!; in center a calendar for the month of July – 31 days; trademark below.

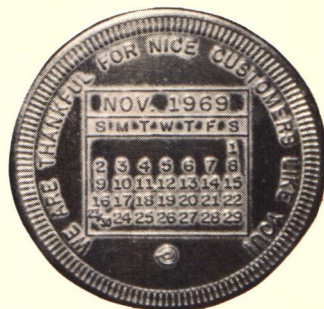
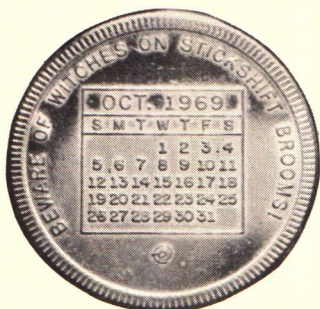
N.AN10 – AUGUST, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, PEOPLE WANT WARS! GAS WARS!; in center a calendar for the month of August – 31 days; trademark below.



N.AN10 – SEPTEMBER, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, THIRTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER AND THE BAIL JUMPER.; September calendar in center; trademark below.

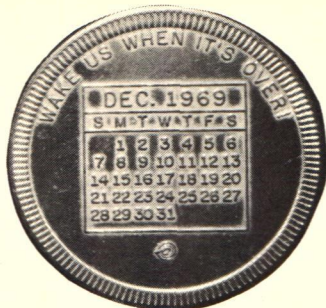


N.AN10 – OCTOBER, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, BEWARE OF WITCHES ON STICKSHIFT BROOMS!; October calendar in center; trademark below.

N.AN10 – NOVEMBER, 1969

REVERSE – Around at top, WE ARE THANKFUL FOR NICE CUSTOMERS LIKE YOU!; November calendar in center; trademark below.



N.AN10 — DECEMBER, 1969

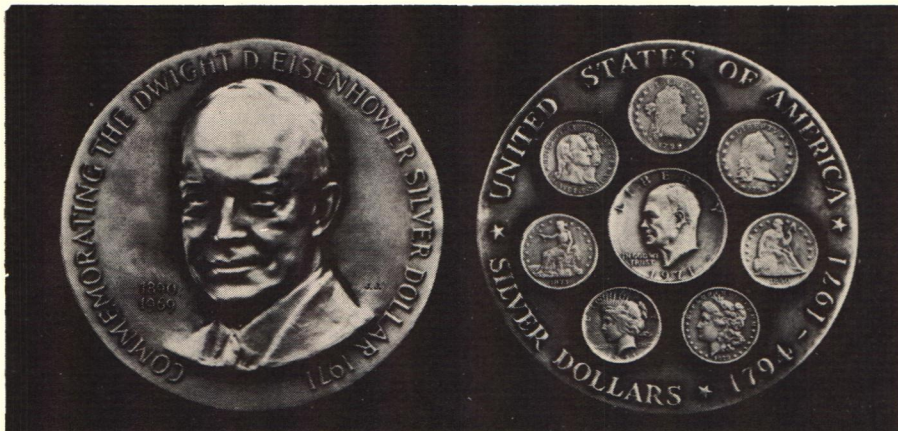
REVERSE — Around at top, WAKE US WHEN IT'S OVER!; December calendar in center; trademark below.

All pieces are — Size 24, brass and have a plain edge.

These calendars were part of a monthly mailing to customers of Anillo Industries, Inc., Orange, California. This is the only such series of calendars that the authors have seen. Wrist calendars were popular in 1967 and 1968 and are also for 12 months, but these were smaller and thinner and will be described in their regular place.

To be continued

Eisenhower Coin Medal



The Coin and Currency Institute, New York, has released a medal honoring the memory of Dwight D. Eisenhower and the minting of the new Eisenhower dollar. In addition to bearing a portrait of the late President, the medal reproduces all the different types of silver dollars issued in this country from 1794 to 1971. The obverse portrait was designed by the late Jeno Juszko and the medal was struck by Medallion Art Company, New York, in silver and bronze, 64mm in diameter.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



Either some folks can't read . . . or else I can't write English too well!

In the November '71 issue, page 1636, I pictured and described the cast Santiago de Chile 8 reales of 1790, assayer D. A. (shown again, above), which was being shipped by a Southeast Asian Chinese into The USA.

As I wrote in November, no counterfeiter ever casts just one specimen from the genuine coin which he borrows for making his molds and, based upon the economics of a counterfeiting operation, I guessed that not more than 100 of this 1790 Santiago 8 reales were manufactured in the Southeast Asian's silver shop.

Well, a second identical specimen . . . cast from the identical, original coin . . . has been bought by an ANA member who, had he spent sixty seconds reading that November instalment of *Featuring Fakes*, could have saved his \$500.00 or \$600.00 which he optimistically paid for the counterfeit.

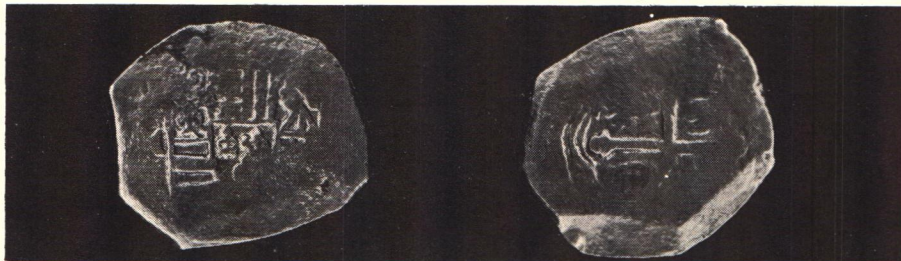
If genuine, that coin could have sold for close to \$900.00.

For five years in this column I've been harping on the same tune, "No fire sale on key coin!"

Or, as Byron Johnson of Seattle prefers to put it, "A fire-sale is where you get burnt!"

Yet so few people seem to take that lesson to heart. I guess it's the old story . . . they each think, "It won't happen to me!"

Another topic I've tried to hammer home is that you're almost certain to





get stuck with counterfeits if you buy any coins of any kind from Southeast Asia.

Yet thousands of the fakes continue to stream into The USA, gobbled up by the "fire-sale price" addicts, who'd really rather not look at their purchases through a good 30-X stereo 'scope.

One Chinese, in that part of the world, I have a hunch is shipping his counterfeits into this country under at least three different names. I've read letters from two of those names and they appeared to have been written by the same person, and in almost the same choice of wording.

My suspicion was strengthened when an Australian collector recently visited Texas, and the name of one Southeast Asian Chinese, famed for his fakes, came up in conversation. The Australian had been on a visit to that Southeast Asia country, had tried to locate the three men who were shipping the counterfeits, could locate only one, but nobody in numismatic circles ever had heard of the other two. The other two names likely were nom-de-gyps.

Anyway, I fully expect to see still more cast counterfeit 1790 Santiago de Chile 8 reales, assayer D. A., being bought by the trusting ANA members who do not read this column . . . all of which really should be no epidermis off any part of my anatomy.

Of the other three Latin American pieces, at the bottom of the opposite page you see a counterfeit 8 reales, made probably in Australia five years ago. It was sold as "1711-13 Spanish treasure ship trove piece-of-eight" . . . which leads me to think it possibly may have been manufactured first as a tourist-trap concoction until the manufacturer learned that coin collectors could be sucked in, thus expanding his market considerably. The Western Australia Museum at Perth, Western Australia, first unmasked those counterfeits.

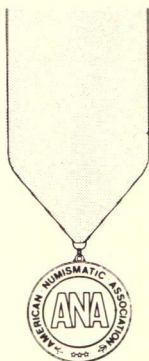
The cast counterfeit Mexico 1733 piece at the top of this page, and the fake 1728 Lima 8 reales at the bottom, quite likely were cast in Mexico some 15 or 20 years ago . . . and they're still around, still being sold.

But, when ANA's Certification Service (ANACS) gets into operation, none of those can get a certificate of authentication . . . and that should stop their sale!





59th Anniversary Convention, Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee — 1950



Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, HISTORIAN



At Ease — Westward Ho Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona — 1951

1950 MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ANA 50.CB39
NAMEPLATE

20mm x 48mm, silver finish, rectangular and with a pin clasp back.

RIBBON
PENDANT
OBVERSE

A suspension ribbon of dark blue.

The ANA seal is enclosed in a circle serves as the central device. Legend around reads, 59TH NATIONAL A.N.A. CONVENTION, at the top and, MILWAUKEE, at the bottom.

PENDANT
REVERSE

38mm, silver finish and looped.

A simplified version of the official Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin is featured. The main devices are a sailor and laborer supporting a shield which features a plow, banner, arm and hammer, anchor and crossed pick and shovel. Below the shield are horns of plenty and a badger, for which the state is nicknamed, appears above the shield. The state motto, FORWARD, is featured on the banner at top of seal. The inscription above reads, AUG. 25-29, and below, 1950.

DESIGNER

L. W. Culver

MANUFACTURER

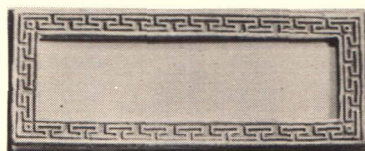
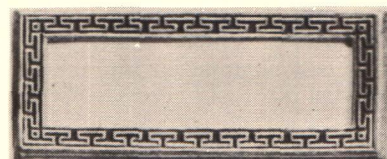
Schwab Stamp & Seal Co., Milwaukee.

QUANTITIES

550

CONVENTION

Schroeder Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis. Aug. 25-29.



ANA 50.CM39



reverse

ANA 50.CB39



ANA 51.CB40

HOST	Milwaukee Numismatic Society
REGISTRATION	408

ANA 50.CM39	Silver finish
QUANTITY	100
ISSUE PRICE	unknown

Pocket pieces identical to the badge pendant were offered, they were unlooped.

1951 PHOENIX, ARIZONA

ANA 51.CB40

NAMEPLATE 20mm x 48mm, bronze, rectangular and with a pin clasp back.

RIBBON A suspension ribbon of dark blue.

32mm x 54mm, bronze, diamond shaped and looped.

PENDANT A desert scene is shown featuring a prospector leading a loaded burro across the desert from left to right, cactus and mountains are shown in the background. The inscription reads, DIAMOND JUBILEE CONVENTION, at the top and, AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, at the bottom. The words, PHOENIX, ARIZ. / 1951, is shown below the prospector. The mention of Diamond Jubilee signifies that this was the 50th convention held to date.

DESIGNER Mrs. Don Sherer. The design was taken from the host club's letterhead.

MANUFACTURER Schwab Stamp & Seal Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

QUANTITIES 450 One badge with a diamond mounted at top center on the pendant was presented to ANA President M. Vernon Sheldon.

CONVENTION Westward Ho Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona. Aug. 25-28.

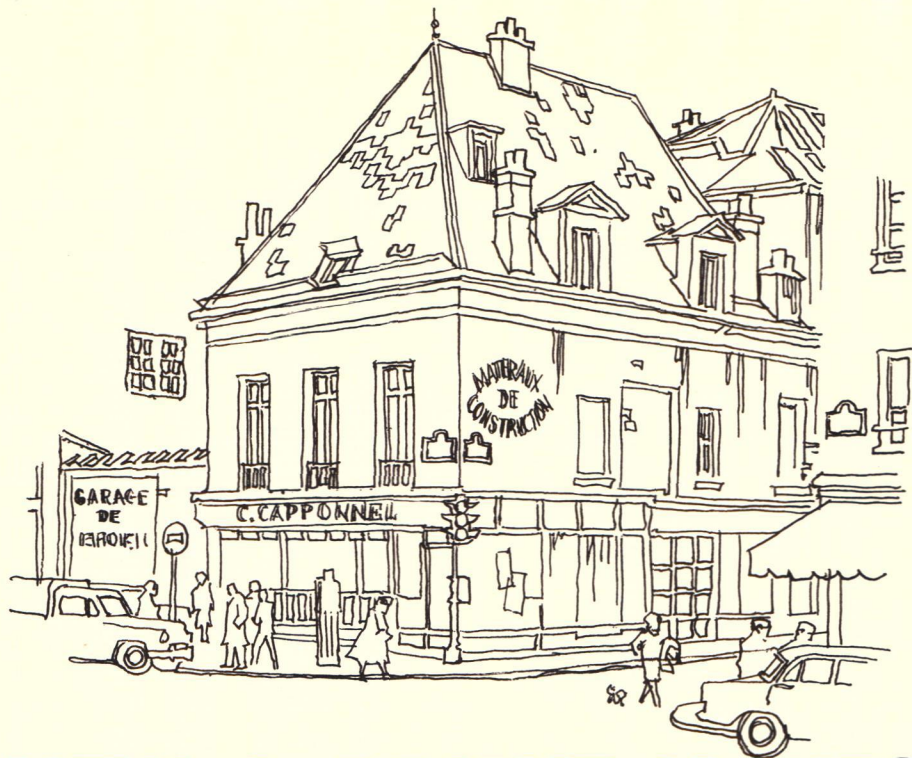
HOST Phoenix Coin Club

REGISTRATION 437



1971 Chanuka Medal

Sculptress Karen Worth has designed, for the Judaic Heritage Society, a Chanuka or candle lighting medal. Offered initially to subscribers of the Judaic Heritage Society series, one medal per member, medals not ordered by these subscribers will be made available to the general collector. 39mm in size, the medals were struck by the Franklin Mint and made in bronze, sterling and gold on sterling. A total of 4,512 will be issued. Further information is available from the Judaic Heritage Society, Suite 4011, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York, N. Y. 10017.



NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

On my visit to Holland during my vacation, I stayed in Amsterdam nearly two weeks. Since Utrecht is only a few miles away, I decided to visit the mint there and see for myself how they are operating.

When I called in reference to their visiting hours, I was informed that I had to make an appointment some time in advance as they have so many visitors applying every day. When I explained that I was a visitor from the U.S. and would like to write an article about my visit to their mint, they granted me an appointment within a few days, before my return to the states.

I had a pleasant 45 minute train

ride and took a cab from the station, arriving at the mint just in time. After a few minutes, I was called to the office of the mintmaster, Dr. Van den Brandhof, who received me graciously and even offered me some good coffee. He patiently answered all my questions which I had prepared. After about half an hour of discussion, he assigned one of his assistants, J. A. Heising, to show me around and view the production and

Editor's note: Our New and Recent Issues columnist, Ernst Kraus, was recently in Europe. Today he will share with us his experiences in visiting the mint at Utrecht and his regular column continues after this brief and charming side trip. — ECR.

manufacture. It took nearly one hour.

The present building of the mint was dedicated in 1911. They have 160 full-time employees, some who have worked there as long as 40 years. They can turn out 260 million coins annually with their present equipment, working 8 hours a day. There is enough additional space available to accommodate additional presses and machines to increase their present capacity.

At the moment (October 1971) they are striking the following coins for the Netherlands: 1 and 5 cents in bronze and 10 and 25 cents and 1 and 2½ guilders or florins in nickel. All are dated 1971. You do not see any 1 cent coins in circulation. They are also making the following for the Netherlands Antilles: 1 and 2½ cents in bronze and 10 and 25 cents and 1 guilder in nickel. These coins show the new coat of arms, a shield with 6 stars, first introduced in 1970 on their coinage. They also plan to strike, in the near future, the 2½ guilders again and possibly the square 5 cent pieces. But nothing definite has been decided so far.

No silver or gold coins are being struck now, but I saw one of the presses turning out brass planchets which will be struck as tokens for coffee machines for a private company. The mint will strike medals for private use if plaster cast models are provided. They do not sell coins, nor do they make any proof coins, according to my informant.

Coins intended for circulation are distributed through the various

branches and agencies of the Nederlandsche Bank and through all branches of the postal service.

The machines in use now are the various German Schuler presses with a production potential of between 150 and 350 coins per minute, depending on the age and type of the various machines. Blanks are being made at the average of 1,000 per minute. No other commemorative coins are contemplated. The only exception was the 10 guilder dated 1970, in silver, to commemorate the 25th anniversary of their liberation from German occupation.

After finishing our tour of the mint, Mr. Heising took me to a large room which houses exhibits of coins in various medals struck by the towns and Bishops in the Netherlands as early as the 7th century and up to the present. Some of these coins certainly look as good as proofs, are very sharp, and have a mirror surface. Also on exhibit is a representative collection of coins of the world, well arranged with all displays easily visible.

The town of Utrecht is the fourth largest in Holland with 260,000 inhabitants. Like many other cities in the Netherlands, Utrecht has an old section and, by contrast, many modern structures of rather pleasing architecture. A very active building program seems to be in progress throughout the country at this moment. Much foreign labor has to be imported to supplement the local labor supply which is not sufficiently available to meet present demand.

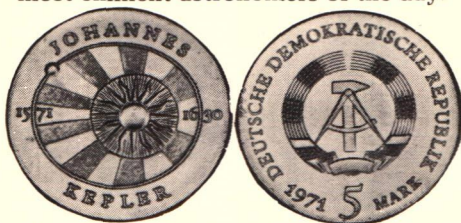
It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Germany (East)

In observing the 400th anniversary of Johannes Kepler, the German astronomer whose studies of the mo-

tions of planets helped in laying the foundations of modern dynamical astronomy, the East German Mint at Berlin has struck a 5-mark commem-

orative coin. He gave the world the Kepler Laws of planetary motion and in publishing his early discoveries in 1596 became closely allied with Tycho Brahe and Galileo, two of the most eminent astronomers of the day.



Y- . 5 mark, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Sun with rays within a rayed oval showing the path of the earth around the sun; date 1571 at left; 1630 at right; first name JOHANNES above, and last name KEPLER below. Reverse: Coat of arms in center; date and value below, 1971 5 MARK; legend around, DEUTSCHE DEMOKRATISCHE REPUBLIK. Edge inscribed, * 5 MARK * value is given four times and each time separated by a star. Diameter 29mm. Weight 12 gr.

Mexico

Vicente Guerrero, a Mexican independence hero, worked to promote the revolutionary movement in the south under Jose Maria Morelos. A vice president of Mexico from 1824 to 1828, he was chosen president in 1829. When the troops of Santa Ana rebelled, Guerrero was betrayed and he was executed in 1831. The Mexican state of Guerrero was named in his honor.



Y-89. 5 pesos, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Vicente Guer-

rero to right; date 1971 at left; Mexico City mintmark at lower right; value spelled out across upper part, CINCO PESOS. Reverse: The latest type eagle in center; legend above, ESTADOS UNIDOS MEXICANOS. Edge lettered, INDEPENDENCIA Y LIBERTAD. Diameter 33mm. Weight 14.94 grams.

Portugal

Marshal Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona was a military and administrative hero of modern Portugal. His participation in the military coup of 1926 insured its success and he headed the military regime from 1926 to 1928. On April 15, 1928, he was reconfirmed as head of state by direct vote of the people and reelected in 1939, 1942 and 1949, but did not complete his last mandate as he died in office on April 18, 1951, after a quarter century in office. Although the centennial of his birth occurred in 1969, postage stamps marking the event were not released until July 1, 1970, and a commemorative coin in October, 1971.



The bust on both stamps and coins were based on a statue by Leopoldo de Almeida and both the printing of the stamps and the striking of the coins were done at the Portuguese Mint in Lisbon.

Y-76. 50 escudos, 1969. Silver. Obverse: Uniformed bust facing $\frac{3}{4}$ to right; legend around, I. CENT. DO NASCIMENTO DO MARECHAL CARMONA; dates at bottom, 1869-1969; name of designer



at right, M. NORTE, SCULP. Reverse: Arms in shield form; value below, 50\$00; legend around, REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Edge lettered, POR PORTUGAL D'

CURRENT STRIKES—

The Danish Capital of America, Solvang, California, observed its 60th anniversary with the issuance of a 38mm commemorative medal. Portrayed on the obverse is a typical Solvang windmill, on the reverse a typical shopping center scene. Each medal is mounted in an attractive and informative card and sells for \$10 in silver (500 struck) and \$2.00 in nickel-silver (5,000 struck). These can be ordered from P.O. Box 465, Solvang, Ca. 93463.

Murphysboro, Illinois, marked the 20th anniversary of its Apple Festival in September with the striking of an aluminum medal. The trademark of a town company, Phelps-Dodge Aluminum Products appears on one side, a delicious red apple on the other—\$1.00 each and available from Murphysboro Apple Festival, Box 102, Murphysboro, Illinois.

On the night of October 8, 1871, the Wisconsin lumbering town of Peshtigo was wiped out of existence in the greatest forest fire disaster in American history. Of the town's

AQUEM E D'ALEM MAR (roughly — For Portugal, the Continental Home Territory and Its Possessions Overseas). Diameter: 34mm. Weight: 18 grams.

Acknowledgments

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1,700 people, 1,200 perished. The town has since been rebuilt and marking the 100th anniversary of the fire is a 38mm medal available for \$1.25 (bronze) and \$10.00 (silver) from: L.N.R., Peshtigo Fire Centennial, 330 Maple St., Peshtigo, Wi. 54157.

The Grand Lodge of Maine adopted the official Maine Masonic Sesquicentennial Medal to mark its 150th anniversary. The Phoenix Lodge No. 24, Belfast, Me., was authorized to market the piece to collectors. Struck by the Robbins Company of Attleboro, Mass., the 35mm medal is available in bronze (\$3.00) and in sterling (\$12.50). The obverse shows the seal of the Grand Lodge and the reverse features various Masonic symbols superimposed over a map of Maine. Orders should be sent to C. Leslie Forsyth, ANA 61965, Medal Chr., 9 High St., Belfast, Me.

A free 25c store card is being offered by William A. Williges, ANA 61472, to anyone sending him a self-addressed stamped envelope. Williges Company, Box 445, Wheatland, Ca. 95692.

For the Junior

by Chris Crain, ANA J-68743



MY KENNEDY HALF DOLLAR

In 1964 President John F. Kennedy became the fifth American President to have his portrait placed on United States coinage meant for general circulation. A mere four years earlier John Kennedy was virtually unknown to his fellow countrymen, outside his home state of Massachusetts. How, then, did this man from Massachusetts go from a relatively unknown Senator to the highly honored position on our country's coinage, in only four years? Of course, through the Presidency. But that wasn't all.

Although John Kennedy's race for the presidency had actually begun sooner, he was narrowly defeated for the Democratic vice presidential nomination by Senator Estes Kefauver in 1956, he announced his candidacy on January 2, 1960. With his brother, Robert, as his campaign manager "The Kennedy Machine" entered the necessary state primaries. Defeating several of his major opponents early, Kennedy went unopposed in many of the state primary elections.

On July 11, the Democratic Nominating Convention got under way at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles. The Kennedy Machine entered the convention "running smoothly on well-oiled gears." As it turned out Kennedy made short work of it, capturing the nomination on the first ballot.

The state primary elections, where Kennedy proved he could get the votes, had brought him much needed publicity. However, it was the presidential campaign which really exposed Kennedy to the American public.

The Kennedy Machine entered the presidential campaign against the Republican nominee, then Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on Labor Day in Detroit, September 5. You could call the presidential campaign of 1960 a typical one. Kennedy and Nixon both charged and counter-charged each other. Then, to climax the campaign, there were a series of four television debates. These debates were seen on the three major television networks on September 26, October 7, 13, and 21. The debates were watched by around seventy million Americans. Whenever the 1960 presidential campaign is talked about, it is said that these debates were the "turning point of the campaign for Kennedy." During the debates Nixon "appeared haggard, ill at ease, perspiring with nervousness, and on the defensive." (A) On the other hand, Kennedy appeared "more photogenic, projected to the viewers the image of a coolly confident, highly articulate, quick-witted antagonist who measured up to the requirements of national leadership." (B) "People forgot the arguments, and remembered what

they saw." (C)

On November 8, Election Day, the voting results began coming in in the early evening. By noon the next day Nixon had admitted defeat. The election turned out to be one of the closest ever. Kennedy won twenty-three states with an electoral vote of 303. Nixon carried twenty-six states with a total of 219 electoral votes. Although the figures differ, Kennedy won only about 115,000 votes more than Nixon, or one-tenth of 1 per cent.

In his inaugural address, January 20, 1961, President Kennedy asked that both free and non-free countries put down their arms and turn their attention to solving the more important problems at hand. He said, "Let both sides seek to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths, and encourage the arts and commerce." At the same time he made it clear that the United States would not back down in the face of communist aggression. President Kennedy stated in the same address, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival and the success of liberty."

Like any other administration, the Kennedy Administration had its ups and downs. The President allowed live television of his news conferences. He projected himself to the American people with "intellectual keenness, unusual mastery of factual information, skill in phrasing, and a refreshing humor which displayed itself especially in turning embarrassing questions to his advantage." (D) Then in April of 1961 there was the "Bay of Pigs" invasion. President Kennedy had given his approval for the Central Intelligence Agency to train 1,500 Cuban exiles for an in-



vasion of Cuba. When the exiles landed they didn't have enough "material support" and Castro's troops easily defeated them. Instead of shunning the responsibility of the incident on someone else President Kennedy "acknowledged full personal responsibility for the failure." (E) Then there was the Cuban missile crisis in October of 1962. The President learned, through U-2 reconnaissance flights over Cuba, that the Soviets were stationing offensive nuclear-armed missiles on Cuba. As with everything else, the President met this challenge head-on. On October 22, 1962, at 7:00 E.S.T., President Kennedy addressed the nation. He said, "I call upon Chairman Khrushchev to halt and eliminate this clandestine, reckless, and provocative threat to world peace . . . Our resolution will call for the prompt dismantling and withdrawal of all offensive weapons in Cuba." On October 27, Kennedy sent a letter to

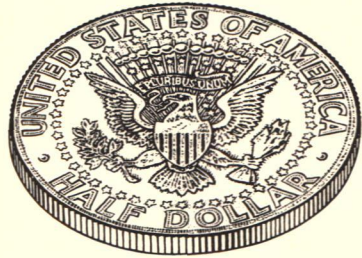
Chairman Khrushchev stating, "The first thing that needs to be done is for work to cease on offensive missile bases in Cuba and for all weapons systems in Cuba capable of offensive use to be rendered inoperable." The following day, October 28, Chairman Khrushchev sent a reply to President Kennedy. "In order to eliminate as rapidly as possible the conflict which endangers the cause of peace the Soviet Government has given a new order to dismantle the arms which you described as offensive, and to crate and return them to the Soviet Union." Eugene Roseboom, author of "A History of Presidential Elections," wrote in his book, "The President's firmness in the crisis did much to restore his prestige." This was President Kennedy's "finest hour."

On November 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade through downtown Dallas, Texas. His tragic death left the American people shocked and in a state of grievance. Sidney Warren, author of "The Battle for the Presidency," summed it all up when he wrote in his book, "Not until he was gone, his life brutally snuffed out, did his country and the rest of the world realize with stunning impact what they had lost."

On December 10, 1963, President Lyndon Johnson asked the Congress to authorize the minting of half dollars bearing the likeness of President Kennedy. The Congress gave its full support and on December 30, 1963, passed Public Law No. 88-256, authorizing the mint to begin work on the new design.

The chief sculptor of the Mint, Gil-

roy Roberts, had worked on a likeness of President Kennedy for a then forthcoming medal. This work was immediately modified so it could be used for the coin. For the reverse



Frank Gasparro, a sculptor at the Philadelphia Mint, used the coat of arms of the President of the United States as the chief part of his design.

On February 11, 1964, the first Kennedy half dollars were struck at the mints in Philadelphia and Denver. Twenty-six million of these coins were released into circulation on March 24, 1964. As of 1971 over one billion Kennedy half dollars have been released into circulation. Yet even with all of the silver removed there are relatively few Kennedy halves in circulation. The Kennedy half dollar is the most popular half dollar ever minted in the United States.

Today, eight years after his death, John Fitzgerald Kennedy is still in the memory of many many Americans as well as other citizens of the world. For Americans, however, there is a great honor knowing he was a fellow citizen of theirs. Anyone who owns a Kennedy half holds it with pride, for it is their remembrance of one of the truly most beloved Americans that has ever lived.

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Emily Larson Brookes — Frances T. Funke

Frank I. Liveright — Russell L. Poxon

Emily Brookes
ANA LM-87

Mrs. Emily Larson Brookes, 68, Phoenix, Arizona, recently passed away according to word received from her sister, Dr. Mildred Larson. Both Mrs. Larson and her late husband, Frank, were very active in coin clubs in New York and New Jersey. Mrs. Brookes' collection of Danish coins was one of the best in the country and was exhibited extensively in the east, although the couple had lived in Phoenix for almost a quarter century. — MRL.

Frances T. Funke
ANA 26005

Mrs. Frances T. Funke, 69, of Indianapolis, Indiana, died recently following an extended illness. She had joined ANA in 1956 and was active in her area in club work. Mrs. Funke is survived by her husband, Fred, and one brother and one sister. — MLK.

Frank I. Liveright
ANA 1425

Second in number seniority, Frank I. Liveright, Westwood, New Jersey, died in September, 1971. He was born July 4, 1878, and was 93 years of age.

Joining the ANA in November, 1910, as number 1425, he had been a continuous member for nearly 61 years. He had received both the 25-Year silver and the 50-Year gold membership medals. He had also contributed papers to *The Numismatist*. He was a cofounder of the New Jersey Numismatic Society and until

recently a member of the American Numismatic Society.

Liveright began collecting as a small boy and by assists from such numismatic friends as Albert Frey, Howland Wood, Moritz Wormser, Waldo Newcomer, Sidney P. Noe, Fred. C. C. Boyd and Max Schulman, he built up a huge collection most of which he donated to the Newark Museum in 1925. It was comprehensive in its scope of United States and "siege" coins of Europe and valued at the time at \$75,000. He continued to collect and later made additional donations to the museum.

Also in 1925, he became a patron of ANS by donating 1743 varieties of W.W. I metallic currency and in 1940 donated 2,000 Canadian tokens to the society.

Mr. Liveright, a former executive of one of the largest department stores in this country, took great pleasure in his philanthropic acts in numismatics that other collectors might view and study the many rare and uncommon specimens he so carefully garnered from all over the world. He joins many other nonagenarians in proving that numismatics is a great prescription for longevity. — CW/ANS/JWO.

Russell L. Poxon
ANA 7180

A thirty-two-year member of ANA, Russell L. Poxon, 75, Painesville, Ohio, died on October 28. A collector of minor U.S. coins, Mr. Poxon was very active in his area and served as the 15th president of the Western Reserve Numismatic Club of Cleveland, Ohio. — FNH.

LIBRARY REPORT

Attention Badgers

Wisconsin Token Books Donated For Library Sales by Author

Gerald Johnson, one of the top authorities on exonomia of Wisconsin and author of a reference on tokens of that state, has donated one hundred copies of his book to the library of the American Numismatic Association. Proceeds from the sale of the books will go into the library fund for the purchase of new books.

Trade Tokens of Wisconsin is an illustrated guide of the trade checks of that state issued from the 1880s to the present day. Johnson spent some eight years in the cataloguing effort and compiled this 222 page, perfect bound, paper back reference.

First published in 1967, the author donated 100 remaining copies for the ANA benefit and these will be sold

by the library at \$2.50 each, postpaid. This price is actually a discount from the original issue price and the offer is made to ANA members only. Orders should be sent direct to ANA Library, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

Library Donors

A thank you from all members of the library staff and from the association is extended to the following for their generous help during the past month:

Bob Mays, Anthony Long, V. J. Melnechuck, Dr. Philip W. Whiteley, John Spinelli, Sam L. Lazar, John Love, and Howard Singer.

We are also indebted to the fol-

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FB67 P7	Pradeau, Alberto	Historia numismatica de Mexico de 1823 a 1950 vol. 1: Mexico y Tlalpam	1957
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BOOK REVIEWS

Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, writing an exact man, and coin collecting a poor man. — With apologies to Lord Bacon.

A Second Look!

GOLD COINS OF THE AMERICAS by Robert P. Harris. 1971, 280 pp. illus. Hard cover. ANCO, Industrial Park, Florence, Ala. 35630. \$7.95.

This reviewer is not acquainted with the author or the five previous numismatic books he has written so there will be no comparisons. While the field covered is not a popular one among collectors, that in itself does not obviate the need for Mr. Harris' work. It provides much information hitherto available to specialists only, and probably not all of it to all of them.

There are other books which include the subject coins but only by types. This book covers gold coins of the Americas by date and mint from 1750 to date, giving the mintage and assayer's marks when available, diameter, fineness and weight, and current prices in the two grades most commonly met with.

The author confesses that errors and omissions may have crept in, and that illustrations were not available for a few pieces. While not being even close to an authority on the subject, I must make a few adverse comments. Unavoidable though it is, I'm afraid some collectors will be disappointed at the lack of mintage figures in many cases. In several cases the letters "ia" and "ib" are shown in the mintage column without explanation (included above and included below?).

Being what is known as a purist in collecting, I object to the inclusion

of a number of the recent fantasy or pseudocoins. Legal tender they may be but that they were issued to be used as money or true commemoratives is open to question and debate. Among these are issues of Bahamas (1967), Chile (1967), Colombia (1968 and 1969), Haiti (1967 and 1968) and Paraguay (1968). The first two are not illustrated.

From the photo one would strongly suspect that the "extremely rare" 1842 8 escudos of Argentina is a not-very-good counterfeit. Comparison of the bust of Rosas and the radiant sun with those on other coins on the same page lends credence to this charge.

Among the simpler errors, which surely will be corrected in the next edition, is the transposition of illustrations for nos. 42 and 44 under Guatemala. This should be obvious to anyone who gives attention to the two. Not so evident is an error at the top of page 73, in the introduction to the coins of Colombia, where the statement is made that "All the coinage of Ferdinand VI bore the head of Charles IV." Since Ferdinand VI (1746-60) preceded Charles IV (1788-1808), the statement should have referred to Ferdinand VII.

These are minor faults in a new book covering thousands of coins, many of them more than two centuries old. Those who are interested in the coins, whether as collectors or students of history, will find the book to be most useful. Priced at \$7.95, if your dealer or book store

doesn't have the book, order it direct from ANCO, 4320 Huntsville Rd., Florence, Ala. 35360. — Glenn S.

29, Going on 30

HANDBOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R. S. Yeoman. 29th edition, 1971. 128 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Whitman Division, Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. 53404. \$1.50

The longest-lived catalogue of coins and still the most popular, the 1972 Blue Book is available to collectors and those who just want to keep abreast of U. S. coin prices.

Only novices, and only the newest of them, need to be told that this is the most used guide to the wholesale value of all U. S. coins, by date and mint and in from one to five conditions. Of course it goes beyond pricing coins, giving most of the information that even advanced collectors need. In text and by illustrations, it summarizes the history of our coinage and gives information on grading, location of mint marks, coinage quantities, standards for recent issues, terminology, preserving coins, etc. Included in the coverage are the commemorative coins issued from 1892 to 1954.

Price changes from the previous edition are scattered and, for the most part, not great. In a few instances past overpricing has brought about corrective reductions, such as a drop of \$5 of the Ex. F. 1955 double die cent and the same of the V.F. 1909S V.D.B. cent. Minimum prices of silver dollars and \$1 and \$20 gold coins are raised, as are many of the commemorative half dollar prices. Nearly all trade dollar prices advanced while many reductions are shown for modern (1936 to date) proof sets.

Anyone wanting to know current U. S. coin prices, for whatever reason, can't afford to pass up the 1972 Blue Book at \$1.50. Most coin dealers have it, as do many book stores, hobby shops and even some variety stores (once upon a time called "dime stores"). — Glenn S.

The Junior Red Book

LET'S COLLECT COINS! by Ken Bressett. 4th edition, 1971. 64 pp. Illus. Stiff paper cover. Whitman Division, Western Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. 53404. 75c.

This outstanding introduction to the hobby of coin collecting is designed for novices and should go a long way toward supplying the essential information to them. It uses a high quality paper, easily read type and fine illustrations.

The first 40 pages are devoted to general information in chapter headings of A Fascinating Hobby, New Worlds of Knowledge, Getting Started, Coin Production (ancient to modern), Buying and Selling, Cleaning and Condition, Coin Preservation, Frequently Used Terms, and Special

Moses



Sculptor Paul Vincze's latest work is a limited edition plaque depicting Moses with the Ten Commandments. This high relief uni-face work will be available in bronze (1000 copies), silver (500 copies), and silver gilded (250 copies). Mounted on an onyx-type plastic base, the 116mm x 158mm plaque is available directly from the sculptor at 5 Rossetti Studios, Flood Street, Chelsea, London, S.W. 3, England.

Varieties (it doesn't matter that the drawing of a three-legged buffalo shows the wrong front leg missing). These are truly informative pages, interestingly written.

The remainder of the book is devoted to regular issue U.S. coins with illustrations of all denominations by major types with prices in commonly found conditions of those having premium values. The prices seem to conform quite closely to current Blue Book listings and serve as a general guide to the beginner.

Highly recommended for youngsters and those oldsters who want to find out "what it's all about." Available in attractive red cover from many coin dealers, book stores and hobby shops. — Glenn S.

Book Received

The inclusion of a book in this list

does not preclude us from publishing a review at a later date. Far too many new books are received monthly to review immediately and we do not wish to deprive our members of the knowledge of their availability.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE MINT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970. 190 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. \$1. (Stock no. 4805-0009).

APPRAISING AND SELLING YOUR COINS. 1971. 174 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. The Coin and Currency Institute, Inc. 393 Seventh Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10001. \$2.95.

WORLD MEDALS — 1971. 92 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Nebraska Numismatics, Inc., P. O. Box 1022, Omaha, Neb. 68101. \$2.50.

CATALOGUS VAN DE ZILVEREN MUNTEN GESLAGEN DOOR DE ZEVEN PROVINCIEËN DER VERENIGDE NEDERLANDEN 1606-1795. 1971. 152 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Uitgeverij Zonnebloem, Valeriusstraat 278, Amsterdam, Netherlands \$2.00.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

GREAT BRITAIN

Pre-Decimal Coinage Sets

Souvenir proof-standard sets of pounds-shillings-pence coins will go on sale shortly, it was announced in the House of Commons. In a written reply to Geoffrey Finsberg, MP, who asked for details of the issue, the minister of state at Treasury, Terence Higgins, MP, said, "As I have already informed the House of Commons the Royal Mint is to strike sets of proof-standard £sd coins. Each set will contain eight pieces from the halfpenny to the halfcrown. The sets will be sold by direct mail order and will cost £3 in the United Kingdom, including packing and postage. Initially sales will be limited to three sets per person. Sales arrangements will be announced shortly."

Britain changed to the decimal system almost one year ago and there

are now 100 newpennies to the pound. Special arrangements will be made for the American collector to purchase these sets but, as yet, no details have been announced.

The Press and Broadcast Service of Her Majesty's Post Office has announced that mail posted from York, England, from December 5, 1971, through January 29, 1972, will be franked, "YORK COIN AND STAMP FAIR JAN 28/29 1972." It seems that our American cousins with their numerous coin shows may be missing a bet!

HERE and THERE

The Libyan Government has changed the name of its currency from the Libyan pound to the Libyan dinar, effective September 1, 1971. No change in the par value was made. The new Libyan dinar is divided into 1,000 units called dirhams.

PROFESSIONALISM AT A PROFIT: EDUCATION REVISITED

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Five years ago, I worked with a graduate class in Management developing an organizational chart for the American Numismatic Association. Subsequently, a number of ideas and changes we proposed were adopted. One idea we discussed was an educational program for ANA members, sponsored by the ANA, available through its facilities, and designed to increase knowledge and expertise in the field. I cannot recall if this idea was ever formally presented, but I have heard nothing in the past five years to indicate that an organized program of this magnitude for turning "coin collectors" into "numismatists" has materialized. It seems particularly appropriate at this time that such a program be seriously considered, for a number of reasons.

First of all, few would quarrel with the idea of expanding knowledge and skill in buying, selling, and collecting coins. Until a person becomes deeply involved in our hobby, he can neither realize nor appreciate the tremendous variety of coins, grades, areas of specialization, and other fine points of numismatics. This begins to dawn only after the initial enthusiasm of buying everything in sight, and then the sober realization that there is more to collecting than just buying dates at "bargain" prices.

Secondly, the hobby has its share of problems. It seems to me we are in a period of transition from the exuberance of the early and middle sixties to a leveling off in the coin market (those who have checked their inventories lately know this is true) and an exodus of many of those who were just in the hobby for speculative purposes. No quarrel with speculation, perhaps, but I wonder if

the type of wild speculation we have had adds to the stability of our hobby. The people who are left seem to be of a more permanent type, who are really in it for intelligent collecting and learning, with profit at least secondary.

One disturbing factor has been the alleged rise in counterfeit coins, giving an aura of the "tontine" to coin collecting. I consider myself a fair grader, but I am not competent to detect a good counterfeit, and I suspect there are many others in my position. Many buyers are frankly fearful of buying a coin without knowing the dealer and the previous owner. I have never completely recovered from the feeling of apprehension I had when I attended my first coin club meeting. Yet there are many, many fine people in the hobby, compared to a relative few who thrive on the ignorance of others. While I am permanently "hooked" on coin collecting, I could not guarantee that the key coins in my collection are genuine. This is my fault in part. The climate is definitely improving, but there is much room left for improvement.

So what's new about education? We have a fine library and some excellent articles in the journal. But I am proposing an organized educational program for all ages, admin-

istered by the ANA, at a reasonable return to the ANA, leading to designations, just as many other segments of society have in effect now. People naturally seek rewards proportionate to their efforts, and the key to getting our members involved is to offer them some distinctive rewards as an incentive to learn, and, if you will, become more professional in their dealings with each other.

No longer are ministers, attorneys, and physicians the only professionals in society. Every segment is on the bandwagon, trying to upgrade its members, and attain professionalism to the fullest extent possible. Teachers, CPA's, CLU's, CPCU's, MAI's, Registered Jewelers, CFA's and many others typify this trend. A secretary can become a "Certified Professional Secretary," and that's good. Why not a "Certified Numismatist," or even a series of designations in a hierarchy according to various levels of achievement?

A series of designations, culminating in one at the top that will be the equivalent of the top designation in any other field is an ambitious goal, I realize, but entirely possible.

These designations could be named by people in the hobby more competent than I, but, just as a suggestion, have a lower designation "Numismatist," leading up through several others perhaps to "Chartered Numismatist," or "Registered Numismatist," or something appropriate to a "doctorate of numismatics."

Requirements would assuredly involve membership in the ANA, as well as local and state associations. Each candidate should spend a minimum number of years in the hobby, proved by membership in his local association, state, or ANA. He should pass certain basic courses in coins, perhaps even have acquired a collection valued at some reasonable figure, or have accumulated some basic sets of American coins. A year or so in the hobby should entitle a

member to be eligible for the educational program, and, just as a suggestion, five years for eligibility to receive the basic designation.

The educational program itself should be through the facilities of the ANA, or facilities acceptable to the ANA. Certainly top men in the hobby should set the curriculum, and provide the grading service. Various levels of achievement are possible, beginning with basics, such as American coins, mint marks, etc., working up to possible areas of specialization in foreign coins, gold, paper, or any aspect of the hobby requiring exceptional knowledge and professionalism, such as detecting counterfeits.

The holder of any designation awarded by the ANA would be entitled to have the appropriate crest or insignia on his cards and stationery. A certificate presented to the member during a club meeting would be a part of the reward. For example, the lower level designations could be presented by the locals, or state, and the top designation at a meeting of the ANA itself.

It's always a lot easier to propose a program in generalities than to be specific, but my purpose is to set some broad goals and guidelines for discussion. My own knowledge of the hobby is too limited to be much more specific than I have, but certainly the details can be worked out if the interest is there. So far, I have not read of even a general proposal of this scope.

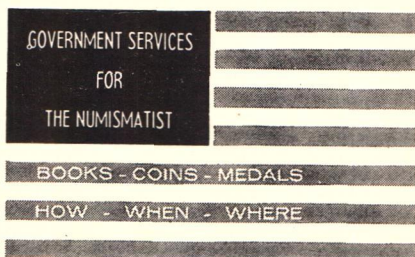
There are some practical problems; money is certainly one of them. How could we expect a membership that has halfheartedly supported the ANAT to be receptive to "edification?" Admittedly, such a program has a price tag, and maybe a high one, but all true professionals expect to pay their share along the way to the top. Many of the designations today cost \$50 or more per part, and have several parts, such as the CLU and CPCU programs. Our Board of

Governors would have to determine the costs, and set fees that are adequate to cover outlining the curriculum, grading fees, and a reasonable return to be supplied to the ANAT fund. Typically, candidates themselves bear the costs of renting or buying texts, as well as certificates and insignia awarded. The ANA and ultimately the ANAT could benefit from the additional revenues such a program is capable of providing.

Even a casual observer would detect a sluggishness on the part of our membership where such programs are concerned. Apathetic reaction to ridding the hobby of counterfeiting, and failure to support the ANAT with hard cash are not encouraging developments. I could not hazard a guess as to the reaction this proposal will receive.

A mail questionnaire might indicate whether or not sufficient interest exists, but the idea probably should be sold first. Or, the program could be begun on a modest scale, and built if and as it met with success.

Again, my own knowledge is too sketchy for anything but general guidelines at this time, but there are some splendid people in this hobby, who are capable of building on them. If we are to continue to grow soundly in the face of market declines and questionable practices in some quarters, the current trend toward professionalism offers a solid means of doing so. From such a program, this great hobby of ours can draw renewed strength, vitality, and integrity.



Secretary John Connally's Official Medal Added To National Collection

The official medal of office of Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally has been added to the national medals collection of the United States Mint.

In accordance with long established custom, Secretary Connally's medal becomes a part of the series of Secretaries of the Treasury medals struck by the United States Mint. The mint also strikes the official Presidential medals, the Directors of the Mint and medals authorized by the Congress honoring military and

civilian men of achievement.

The official medals are struck in bronze and are three inches in diameter. The obverse of Secretary Connally's medal is a full view portrait bust of the Secretary and his name appears above the head. The obverse was executed by the mint's chief sculptor-engraver and his name, F. Gasparro, is engraved in the base of the bust.

The reverse shows the U. S. Treasury Insignia centered over the State of Texas and circled with the titles Governor of Texas (and) Secretary of the Navy, in recognition of the Secretary's birthplace and offices in which he has served. The title Secretary of the Treasury 1971 completes the design of the reverse done by sculptor-engraver Sherl Joseph Winter whose initials, SJW, appear lower right.

Secretary Connally's medal will soon be available for sale to the public, as are all the national medals produced by the U. S. Mint, at its plants in Denver and Philadelphia, the San Francisco (Calif.) Assay Office and at the Exhibit Hall in the



John Connally's Secretariat Medal

main Treasury Building, Washington, D.C. They may also be ordered by mail from the Philadelphia Mint. The

price is \$5.00 over-the-counter and \$5.25 by mail order.

NOTES & QUERIES

Cruising Along

The first time a group of coin collectors has virtually taken over a cruise ship occurred on November 12, as the *TSS Olympia* sailed from New York for the Bahama Islands.

About 500 collectors, members of the Franklin Mint Collectors Society, were off on what could be called a numismatist's holiday. Shipboard activities included collector forums, numismatic seminars and films on the art of minting. A Franklin Mint sculptor, Ernest Lauser of Media, was on board, working on an actual sculpture to be used in a forthcoming series of commemorative medals, and discussing his technique with the collectors.

Even their destination and the ship

they're sailing on have special interest for this group. Many of them own collections of Bahamian coins struck by The Franklin Mint (although they didn't bring them along as spending money — theirs are limited edition proof sets, many times more valuable than circulation currency). And many are also collectors of Franklin Mint ship ingots. They will see a new sterling silver ship ingot for the *TSS Olympia* which will be making its debut on this cruise.

When the ship docked in Nassau, the collectors society group were guests at a banquet honoring representatives of the Bahamas Monetary Authority and other Bahamian government officials. The group returned to New York Friday, Nov. 19.

Club Publications Contest — 1972

Annual recognition for outstanding publications by member clubs will again be made in 1972. Separate awards are offered to local clubs and to state or regional groups. Full details are published in the January edition of *Club Bulletin* or you may write direct to ANA headquarters. Deadline for submissions will be February 15, 1972.

Four hundred of these collectors extended their numismatic odyssey for the balance of the day by boarding buses chartered to take them to Franklin Center, Pa., where they had a special tour of The Franklin Mint.

Changing Faces

Dr. George J. Fuld has announced the formation of Dorge' Approvals, a mail order organization dealing in tokens and medals, and general philatelics — with special emphasis on

topicals, and stamps of Africa, Israel, and Western Europe. Doris B. Fuld, his wife and longtime philatelist, shares ownership of the new firm which is located in Baltimore, Md.

Raymond N. Merena has been promoted to the office of vice president and general manager of Paramount International Coin Corporation of Englewood, Ohio. In his new post he will serve as chief of operations for the coin firm which is one of the largest in the world.

Donations Continue

November 1971

No.	Name & Location	Museum	Library	Authentication
M-5256	Bob Mays, St. James, MN (check)	\$ 20.00		
L-5257	Bob Mays, St. James, MN (check)		\$ 20.00	
A-5258	Robert E. Westfall, Marietta, OH (check) ...			\$ 25.00
M-5259	Robert E. Westfall, Marietta, OH (check) ...	25.00		
M-5260	Charles G. Casey, Wichita, KS (coins)	125.00		
M-5261	Harvey Rose, La Mesa, CA (cash)	50.00		
M-5262	Mesquite-Garland Coin Club, Dallas, TX (check)	10.00		
M-5263	Ft. Pierce Coin Club, Vero Beach, FL (check)	100.00		
L-5264	Anthony Long, San Diego, CA (check)		20.00	
M-5266	E. D. Ebert, San Francisco, CA (coins)	463.14		
M-5267	Community Coin Club, Paris, MO (check)	10.00		
M-5268	Mike Follett, Dallas, TX (check)	20.00		
L-5269	V. J. Melnechuck, Brooklyn, NY (literature) ..		No Stated Value	
L-5270	Philip W. Whiteley, Denver, CO (literature) ..		439.25	
L-5272	Chuck Reams, Vienna, VA (check)		25.00	
M-5273	Mrs. C. H. Roberts, Corpus Christi, TX (cash) ..	101.00		
M-5274	Penn Valley Coin Shoppe, Inc., Ardmore, PA (medal)	100.00		
A-5275	Dodge City Coin Club, Dodge City, KS (check) ..			25.00
A-5276	Fred Casterline, Dodge City, KS (check)			25.00
M-5277	John E. Freund, Scottsdale, AZ (coins)	1,275.00		
G-5278	Lelan G. Rogers, Fulton, NY (check)			
	(Credit \$1,018.50 for Lelan G. Rogers Award)			
M-5279	C. E. Sheaffer, Marysville, PA (check)	25.00		
M-5280	John Love, Cut Bank, MT (check)	25.00		
L-5281	John Love, Cut Bank, MT (check)		25.00	
G-5282	Token & Medal Society, Detroit, MI (check) ..			
	(Credit \$300 for Young Numismatist Program)			
M-5283	Red Rose Coin Club, Lancaster, PA (medal set)		No Stated Value	
5284	VOID			
5286	VOID			
A-5287	Woodward Coin Club, Woodward, OK (check) ..			50.00
M-5288	Woodward Coin Club, Woodward, OK (check) ..	50.00		
M-5289	Leon Hendrickson, Winchester, IN (check) ...	100.00		
G-5290	Rev. E. C. Hallstein, Clark SD (check)			
	(Credit for Young Numismatist Program)			
M-5291	Howard L. Herbert, Milfred, OH (coins)	1,226.75		
M-5292	John H. Schroeder, Evansville, IN (coins) ...	313.47		
M-5293	Laurese Katzen, Silver Spring, MD (tokens) ...	225.00		
M-5294	Century Stamp & Coin Co., Los Angeles, CA (paper money)	480.00		
5295	VOID			
M-5296	Sylvia Haffner, La Mesa, CA (coins)	56.50		
M-5297	Nelson C. Boltz, Nova Scotia, Canada (tokens) ..	26.50		
M-5298	Jackson Coin Club, Michigan Center, MI (check)	25.00		
A-5299	H. Joseph Levin, Alexandria, VA (check)			50.00
M-5300	David Bland, Jr., Austin, TX (check)	100.00		
Receipt	Numbers M-5265, L-5271, & L-5285 Are Less Than \$10.00	3.00	7.50	
Museum, Library, and Authentication Received in Report M-5256 thru M-5300		\$ 4,955.36	\$ 536.75	\$ 175.00
Previously Reported Receipts		\$114,642.26	\$95,032.35	\$56,695.05
Total		\$119,597.62	\$95,569.10	\$56,870.05



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● Are the people operating a collecting agency numismatists? After all, they do collect old bills!

● What can you do with a piece of plastic that you can't do with paper or metal? If you are a checking-

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

EAST

JANUARY

8-9 MONROEVILLE, Pa. Monroe Mall, Rt. 22. West Penn Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Bourse Chairman, P.O. Box 294, Monroeville, Pa. 15146.

FEBRUARY

12-13 NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Treadway Inn, 7001 Buffalo Ave. 8th Annual Winter Festival Coin & Stamp Show, sponsored by Niagara Frontier Coin Club. NFCC, P. O. Box 22, Niagara Falls, N. Y. 14302.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Nittany Lion Inn. Centre Coin Club Coin Show. Mrs. Patricia Podwysocki, 670 Prospect, Apt. D, State College, Pa. 16801.

26 PARAMUS, N. J. Auditorium, Bergen Mall Shopping Center, Rt. 4. Bergen County Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Robert Hadley, Jr., P. O. Box 44. Hillsdale, N. J.

MARCH

11-12 INDIANA, Pa. Rustic Lodge, Rt. 286. Indiana Coin Club Inc., Fourteenth Annual Spring Show. Bourse Chairman, Mr. Carlo V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15754.

18-19 LEWISTOWN, Pa. Holiday Inn, Rt. 322, Burnham Exit. Lewistown Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Walter Biddle, RD 1, Box 161-A-1, Lewistown, Pa. 17044.

25 CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. Chambersburg Recreation Center, 235 So. 3rd St. 12th Annual Cumberland Valley Coin Show. Sponsored by Friendly Coin Club, Charles Leidig, 1214 Scotland Ave., Chambersburg, Pa. 17201.

APRIL

29-30 HERSHEY, Pa. Hershey Motor Lodge. Central Pennsylvania Numismatic Association Coin Show. R. M. Brown, Jr., Lisa Lake #36, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

PARKERSBURG, W. V. Holiday Inn, U. S. Rt. 50 and Inters. 77. Parkersburg West Virginia Coin Club 7th Coin Show. Bourse Chairman, Tim Miller, 3010 Elm St., Parkersburg, West Virginia 26101.

CENTRAL

JANUARY

23 SANDUSKY, Ohio. Holiday Inn Motel, 5513 Milan Rd., Rt. 250 & 6. Vacationland Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. VCC, 304 E. Washington St., Sandusky, Ohio 44870.

FEBRUARY

5-6 ASHLAND, Ohio. Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main St. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Annual Stamp, Coin & Antique Show. Mrs. Virgil Miller, P. O. Box 124, Ashland, Ohio 44805.

OMAHA, NE. Castle Hotel, 16th & Jackson. Sac Midwest Coin Club Show. W. M. Carlstrom, Box 314, Fremont, Nebraska 68025.

ST. PAUL, Minn. Holiday Inn, 161 S. Anthony St. 1972 St. Paul Coin Carnival. Maurice Melamed, 45 N. Snelling St., St. Paul, Minn.

6 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward Ave. Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. BBCC, P. O. Box 23, Birmingham, Mich. 48012.

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL						
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23/18	24/11	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29					26	27	28	29	30	31		23/18	24	25	26	27	28	29

account customer of the Hempstead Bank in Syosset, N. Y., you can buy anything offered by 35 merchants there with a special plastic card without using a check or money, according to a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal*. Upon making a purchase, the card will be used in a device to transmit to the bank a credit to the merchant's account and a debit to yours.

Your account is temporarily low?

Push an extra button and your account won't be charged for the purchase until 35 days later, although the merchant will get immediate credit to his. If yours is still low 35 days later and an overdraft results, you will automatically get a bank loan at 12% per annum interest. The article didn't say so but you'll probably need more than a plastic card to pay off the bank loan and the interest. — Glenn S.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH

- 3-5 SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio. Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Lou Irwin, Shaker Coin Shop, 21320 Farnsleigh Rd., Cleveland, Ohio 44122.
- 4-5 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Leamington Hotel. Northwest Coin Club 38th Annual Show, 4000 Washington St. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55421.
- 11-12 ASHTABULA, Ohio. Hotel Ashtabula, 4726 Main Ave. Ashtabula Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Al Schubert, 1015 Union Ave. Ashtabula, Ohio 44004.
- 12 EAST DETROIT, Mich. Lutheran Fraternities of America No. 57 Hall, 16140 Aurora at Gratiot Ave. East Detroit Coin Club Spring Coin Show. EDCC, P. O. Box 44, East Detroit, Mich. 48021.
- 17-19 CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Hotel Patten. Tennessee State Numismatic Society 6th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Mrs. Ruth Armstrong, P. O. Box 4102, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405.
- 26 GARY, Ind. Saxon Lodge, 5757 Mass. St., Gary, Indiana. Gary Goodfellow Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Mr. Paul Flick, 2700 Vigo St., East Gary, Indiana 46405.
- MASON CITY, Iowa. Sheraton Motor Inn, Hwy. 18 W. River City Coin Club Coin Show. E. L. Musser, 2820 S. Adams, Mason City, Iowa 50401.

APRIL

- 8-9 GRAND ISLAND, NE. Hotel Yancey. Nebraska Numismatic Association 17th Annual Convention. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 674, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801.

SOUTH

JANUARY

- 1-2 NEWTON, N. C. American Legion Bldg. Piedmont Numismatic Society 12th Annual Winter Coin Show. P.N.S., Drawer 468, Newton, N. C. 28658.
- 5-9 MIAMI, Fla. Assembly Room, DuPont Plaza Hotel, downtown Miami. Annual Miami International Mid-Winter Coin Convention, sponsored by South Florida Coin Club. PNG Day, Jan. 5. SFCC, 1093 N.E. 79th St., Miami, Fla. 33138.
- 13-16 CLEARWATER, Fla. Fort Harrison Hotel. 17th Annual Convention, sponsored by Florida United Numismatists. Doug Brown, Box 1426, Clearwater, Fla. 33517.
- 14-16 HOUSTON, Tex. Rice Hotel. Greater Houston Coin Club 15th Annual Money Show. Robert Astrich, P. O. Box 2963, Houston, Tex. 77001.
- 21-23 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Daytona Plaza Hotel. Greater Daytona Beach Coin Show. T. E. Megules, P. O. Box 7236, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32016.
- 28-30 MACON, Ga. Monument Room, Macon Coliseum. Middle Georgia Coin Club, Inc., 10th Annual Coin Show. S. W. Rose, 4386 Mikado Ave., Macon, Ga. 31206.
- 29-30 HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Convention Auditorium. Tri-Lakes Coin Club, Inc., Hot Springs Mid-Winter Coin Show. Bourse Chairman, Gene Pennington, P. O. Box 11, Hot Springs, Ark. 71901.
- NEW ORLEANS, La. Fountainbleau Motor Hotel, Pelican Rm. Crescent City Coin Club, Inc., Coinval. Col. Adolph Brocato, P. O. Box 52853, New Orleans, La. 70152.
- 30 GREENSBORO, N. C. Lewis Recreation Center, Forest Lawn Drive. Carolina World Coin Association Annual One Day Foreign Coin Exhibition. A. Jensen, 1807 Highview St., Burlington, N. C. 27215.

FEBRUARY

- 5-6 AMARILLO, Tex. Villa Inn. Amarillo Coin Club Mid-Winter Coin Show. Boyd Pipes, 203 S. Virginia, Amarillo, Tex. 79106.
- 11-13 CHARLESTON, S. C. Francis Marion Hotel. Low Country Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Dr. Bill Martens, P. O. Box 10072, Charleston, S. C. 29411.
- 27 ALEXANDRIA, La. Convention Center, Murray at Third. Cenla Annual Coin Show. Bill Kearns, 1003 Bolton Ave., Alexandria, La. 71301.

- MARCH**
 11-12 JACKSON, Miss. Heidelberg Hotel, 131 E. Capitol. Mississippi Numismatic Association 1972 Convention and Show. MNA, P. O. Box 111, Minter City, Miss. 38944.
 24-26 ATLANTA, Ga. Regency Hyatt House, downtown Atlanta. Georgia Numismatic Association 8th Annual Convention. Dr. Radford Stearns, P. O. Box 147, Lilburn, Ga. 30247.
- APRIL**
 14-16 DALLAS, Tex. Baker Hotel, Downtown Dallas. Texas Numismatic Association 14th Convention. Homer Brooks, Box 8012, Park Cities Branch, Dallas, Texas 75205.

AUGUST
 14-16 NEW ORLEANS, La. Jung Hotel. ANA 81st Anniversary Convention. James H. Cohen, 319 Royal St., New Orleans, La. 70130.

WEST

- JANUARY**
 22-23 TUCSON, Az. Ramada Inn, 404 North Freeway. 9th Annual Tucson Coin Club Rare Coin Show. Bourse Chairman, Jay Roluffs, 4756 East 9 Street, Tucson, Arizona 85711.
 29-30 SAN JOSE, Calif. Mediterranean Center, Hyatt House, 1740 N. 1st St. San Jose Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Mark Reaves, P.O. Box 5621, San Jose, Calif. 95050.
- MARCH**
 19 NAPA, Ca. Main Exhibition Hall, Town & Country Fairgrounds. Napa Valley Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Bourse Chairman, George Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, Ca. 94558.
- APRIL**
 1-2 EUREKA, Ca. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds. Eureka Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Bourse Chairman, Harry Dixon, P. O. Box 505, Eureka, Ca. 95501.
 28-30 SAN JOSE, Ca. Bayshore Hyatt House Hotel/Motel. West Coast Numismatic Association, Inc., 12th Annual Coin Show and Convention. Dennis N. Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose, Ca. 95113.

CANADA

- APRIL**
 22-23 NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, Canada. Sheraton Brock Hotel. 10th Annual Ontario Numismatic Association Convention. Bourse Chairman, Mr. Howard Hill, 1 Hayes Street, St. Catharines, Ontario.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1973 BOSTON, Mass. Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. Arthur M. Fitts, III, P. O. Box
 AUGUST 23-27 1973, Newtonville, Mass.
- 1974 BAL HARBOUR, Fla. Americana. 83rd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be
 AUGUST 8-12 announced.
- 1975 LOS ANGELES, Calif. Century Plaza. 84th Anniversary Convention. Dates and general chair-
 AUGUST man to be announced.
- 1976 NEW YORK, N.Y. Americana. 85th Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be
 AUGUST 12-16 announced.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Applications J-69652 through R-69945, as published in the November issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in November 1971. If there are no objections filed prior to February 1, 1972, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the March 1972 issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Grover C. Criswell — 48

George D. Hatie — 40

James L. Betton — 38

J-70207 John Peter Odwazny, 1325 NE
 140th St., North Miami, FL 33161.
 Albert Krainson

R-70208 Robert S. Wien, 138 Colonial
 Pkwy., Manhasset, NY 11030. Richard
 C. Stanley

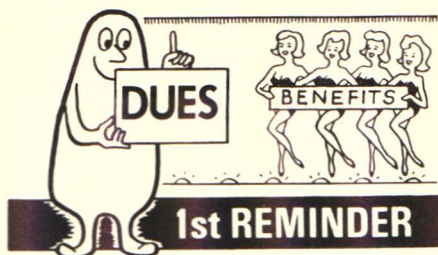
R-70209 John M. Leitch, 28615 Kirkside
 Lane, Farmington, MI 48024. F. A.
 Jones, George D. Hatie

R-70210 David Griesedieck, 618 Alexandra,
 Kirkwood, MO 63122. EDO

R-70211 Larry R. Jeffries, Box 81, Clear,
 AK 99704. Russell L. Perkins

R-70212 Ernest Black, RD 1, Box 230 A,
 Saugerties, NY 12477. EDO

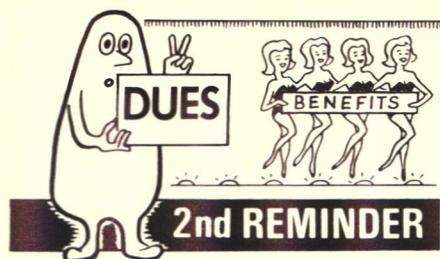
- J-70213 **Tim Clader**, Box 6671, College Station, TX 77840. John R. Culver
- R-70214 **Alfred F. Chalk**, College Station, TX. Grover Criswell, Louis S. Werner
- C-70215 **Aurora Coin Club**, 472 Jamaica St., Aurora, CO 80010. George E. Lyons, Jr.
- R-70216 **John B. Thompson II**, 6402 Reed Rd., Houston, TX 77017. T. W. Walter
- R-70217 **Irving Robins**, 5733 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, IL 60660. EDO
- R-70218 **Jerry Gurney**, Irvington, NJ. EDO
- A-70219 **Rose Kolman**, 7211 Trevor Lane, Parma, OH 44129. John Jay Pittman
- R-70220 **Eric Richard**, 188 Michaud, Laval-Des-Rapides, Quebec. John Jay Pittman, George Hatie
- R-70221 **Ronald L. Marchetti**, 435 Centre St., Freeland, PA 18224. James J. Scaran, Donald Scaran
- C-70222 **Tiroler Numis. Gesellschaft**, Hall in Tirol, 6060 Solbad Hall, Postfach 11, Austria. EDO
- R-70223 **Gerald R. Lane**, 3803 14th St., Pascagoula, MS 39567. Grover Criswell, George Hatie, James L. Betton
- R-70224 **William E. Comley**, 104 W. Hathaway Lane, Ardmore, PA 19003. Robert C. Anderson
- J-70225 **James F. Adkins**, Darby, PA. Thomas I. Duke
- R-70226 **Joe D. Gantt**, Barnwell, SC. Louise F. Denny
- R-70227 **Bobby Wilson**, Detroit, MI. Earl Schill, Kathleen Schill
- R-70228 **H. Jack Miller**, 4 C St. Apt. #1A, Pomona, NY 10970. EDO
- R-70229 **Walter Klein**, Encino, CA. Grover Criswell
- R-70230 **Timothy Fenlon**, 1020 1/2 Fulton, Grand Haven, MI 49417. Ralph M. Hinkle, Gerald L. Wheeler
- R-70231 **William A. Reis**, P.O. Box 9281, Columbia, SC 29209. Q. David Bowers, James F. Ruddy
- R-70232 **Maurice Lonziser**, 2 Jackson St., New Rochelle, NY 10801. William F. Fivaz, Marvin J. Dime
- R-70233 **R. L. Fuller**, 1123 Chestnut, Mt. Carmel, IL 62863. EDO
- R-70234 **Herbert Jones**, Blytheville, AR. Dan Brown
- R-70235 **Jose Luis Herrera S.**, Mexico D.F. 20. Virginia Culver, John Jay Pittman, Grover Criswell
- R-70236 **Otto Feldman**, 3303 N. Octavia Ave., Chicago, IL 60634. Sol Kaplan, Edwin Strauss
- R-70237 **Cecil R. Guillote**, Port Arthur, TX. EDO
- R-70238 **John Samson**, 626 Briscoe Road, Parkersburg, W. Va. 26101. Gary L. Phillips, S. Ermerson Starling
- R-70239 **V. Virginia Greenwood**, 5314 Glasgow Court Circle, Westchester, LA, CA 90045. EDO
- R-70240 **Lester D. Gouger**, Route 206, Andover, NJ 07821. Carleton F. Daly
- R-70241 **Gerald R. Cadieux**, RD #1, Box 136 E, Williston, VT 05495. Roger Bourgea, William B. Guilford
- R-70242 **Roy Chester Lawson**, 436 W. Main, Arcola, IL 61910. Clifford Mishler
- R-70243 **Tracy G. Thurber**, Tilden-Thurber Corp., Providence, RI 02906. EDO
- R-70244 **G. R. Malin**, 434 E. 17th St., #307, Oakland, CA 94607. EDO
- R-70245 **Peter S. Karpenski**, Pittsfield, MA.
- Don Lutes, Jr., Berkshire Coin Club
- J-70246 **Mike McKie**, East Point, GA. L. A. Cook, R. W. Draper
- R-70247 **Donald H. Thylin**, San Bruno, CA. A. E. Bebee
- R-70248 **Moe Weiner**, Oceanside, NY. EDO
- R-70249 **Fred D. Ordway III**, 5205 Elsmere Ave., Bethesda, MD 20014. Grover Criswell
- R-70250 **Howard Studebaker, Sr.**, Albany, CA. EDO
- A-70251 **Edythe V. Studebaker**, Albany, CA. EDO
- R-70252 **Paul M. Browning**, Brooklyn, NY. James F. Ruddy, Nancy Ruddy
- C-70253 **Greater Daytona Beach Coin Club**, 320 S. Seneca Blvd., Daytona Beach, FL 32014. EDO
- R-70254 **Ruth W. Bauder**, 506 Manewal Dr., Cheyenne, WY 82001. Tom Mason, Robert L. Davis
- R-70255 **Charles L. Mitton**, 3961 S. Birch, Englewood, CO 80110. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-70256 **Bruce Lyle Johnson**, 2345 S. Adam St., Denver, CO 80210. Richard A. Long, Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-70257 **Peter S. Janak**, 445 S. Potomac Cir., Aurora, CO 80010. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Richard A. Long
- JA-70258 **Peter M. Janak**, 445 S. Potomac Cir., Aurora, CO 80010. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Richard A. Long
- R-70259 **George Arthur Brown**, 3666 South Acoma #301, Englewood, CO 80110. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Richard A. Long
- R-70260 **Walter S. Seat**, 1380 Emporia St., Aurora, CO 80010. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Richard A. Long
- R-70261 **James E. Scheibe, Jr.**, 7242 Fordson Rd., Alexandria, VA 22306. Grover C. Criswell, George D. Hatie, James L. Betton
- A-70262 **Evelyn Brody**, Scottsdale, AZ. Eugene J. Brody
- R-70263 **Thomas K. Martin**, 2 Pitman Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945. Norman C. Hinds, Edward J. Carr
- R-70264 **George N. Vukemire**, 4231 Brockley Rd., Sheffield Lake, OH 44054. Matt J. Gazso
- R-70265 **Warren Godsmark, Sr.**, Roanoke, VA. Grover Criswell, C. R. Jackson
- R-70266 **Cleo Hack**, 2214 NE 7 Terrace, Gainesville, FL 32601. EDO
- R-70267 **Allen McElvany**, Rt. #1, Mox 712, Taft, TX 78390. Norma Mather, Liberty Coin Club
- A-70268 **Betty Jo McElvany**, Rt. #1, Box 712, Taft, TX 78390. Norma Mather, Liberty Coin Club
- R-70269 **Donald St. Amour**, 13300 E. Warren, Detroit, MI 48215. John L. Hunter
- R-70270 **F. G. Boineau, Jr.**, 162 Amelia, NE, Orangeburg, SC 29115. EDO
- A-70271 **Imo Jean Hockersmith**, RFD 1, Box 43, Oakley, KS 67748. Joseph Hockersmith
- R-70272 **Mrs. Rolan Kennel**, Houston, TX. Virgil Hancock
- R-70273 **T. J. Wakeman**, Box 41, Christiansburg, VA 24073. EDO
- R-70274 **Donald H. Getty**, Houston, TX. EDO
- R-70275 **Kenneth J. Petko**, 433 Goodyear Ave., Buffalo, NY 14211. Victor A. Drajem, Jr.



- R-70276 **Daniel G. Studebaker**, 1848 Fallowfield Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15216. A. E. Bebee
- R-70277 **Joseph C. Bandos**, Atlantic Highlands, NJ. Winfield R. Bailey
- R-70278 **John S. Jeffries**, 1115 Bayshore Ave., Brigantine, NJ 08203. Robert C. Anderson
- J-70279 **Otto P. Seebold, Jr.**, P. O. Box 756, Granite City, IL 62040. James Lefebure, Jake Hendin
- A-70280 **Susana Darmofal**, 2195 Walton Ave., Apt. 3A, Bronx, NY 10453. Clement F. Bailey
- R-70281 **Carmin Vignetti**, 3640 Poplar Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15234. Theodore H. Schiff, II
- R-70282 **Charles W. Erwin**, Taunton, MA. Mrs. William H. Johns
- R-70283 **Henry E. Karell**, 24 Surrey Lane, Massapequa Park, NY 11762. Eugene J. Schmid
- R-70284 **V. F. Schier**, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada. EDO
- R-70285 **Kenneth E. Neidigh**, 2910 Calderwood Lane - 94, Sacramento, CA 95821. D. E. Raines
- J-70286 **James P. Duffy, Jr.**, 306 Mercer Ave., Roselle, NJ 07203. John A. Troyan, Jr., Anne C. Troyan
- R-70287 **Max Drainer**, 141 - 8th Ave., Apt. 175, New York, NY 10011. Philip Rosenbaum, Benjamin N. Spencer
- R-70288 **R. L. Frock**, 111 Arrawanna St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909. Richard A. Long
- R-70289 **Robert P. Blaise**, 77 Berkeley Ave., New Orleans, LA 70123. Joseph P. Cimo
- R-70290 **Richard A. Wood**, Aurora, CO. EDO
- R-70291 **Douglas R. Muise**, 11 Saratoga St., E. Boston, MA 02128. C. B. Allen, Melvin E. Came
- J-70292 **Patrick Perrin**, 8210 Wateka Dr., Houston, TX 77036. E. Wayne Green
- R-70293 **James D. Cimo**, Harahan, LA. Joseph P. Cimo
- R-70294 **Valerio A. Pasqua**, 77 Cooper La., Larchmont, NY 10538. David H. Gnatt
- C-70295 **Baystore Stamp & Coin Club**, c/o Gerald V. Ceres, Box 218, Lincroft, NJ 07733. Winfield R. Bailey
- R-70296 **George Winter**, 525 Elwood St., Sterling, CO 80751. EDO
- JA-70297 **Neal Winter**, 525 Elwood St., Sterling, CO 80751. EDO
- R-70298 **Edna L. Southern**, Ft. Sill, OK. George Hank Rodgers
- R-70299 **William L. Baldwin**, #2 E. Craw-

- ford Ave., Toledo, OH 43612. George L. Marshall
- R-70300 **W. Griffin**, Dearborn, MI. David V. Allen
- R-70301 **Donald F. Bergstresser**, Pottstown, PA. Melvin Meeser
- R-70302 **Paul Vavul**, 6601 E. 10th St., Indianapolis, IN 46219. Lee T. Long, John D. Sementa
- R-70303 **Lester I. Meek**, 801 NE 6th St., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33304. Samuel Burdord, Louis A. Montesi
- R-70304 **Ron I. Meese**, 1217 Harold Ellen St., El Dorado, AR 71730. Marshall T. Evans, Matt Rothert, El Dorado Coin Club
- R-70305 **Jerry E. Jackson**, 305 Tanglewood Dr., El Dorado, AR 71730. Marshall T. Evans, Matt Rothert, El Dorado Coin Club
- R-70306 **Raymond Lasnier**, 183 Giroux, Laval-Des-Rapides, Que., Canada. John Jay Pittman, Grover Criswell
- R-70307 **J. R. McGinley**, Indian Waters Dr., New Canaan, CT 06840. Harvey G. Stack, James C. Risk
- R-70308 **Patrick Dunn**, 20 Dominion St., Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada. Harold Don Allen
- R-70309 **Charles E. Fifield**, So. Toms River, NJ. Valentine Pasvolosky, Nattc Lakehurst Coin Club
- R-70310 **John J. Ventura**, Middleboro, MA. Henry R. Malenfant, Russell W. Wilson
- R-70311 **Edward W. Baumann**, 3311 Lucinda St., San Diego, CA 92106. Stuart T. Edgerton, Jr., Catherine F. Edgerton
- R-70312 **John Holmes**, Detroit, MI. Earl C. Schill, Kathleen Schill
- R-70313 **George C. Jones**, Detroit, MI. Earl C. Schill, Kathleen Schill
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1936	.60	3.00	2.00	6.00	8.25
1936-D	.80	3.00	16.75	235.00	17.50
1936-S	.85	3.50	5.25	25.00	38.00
1937	.55	3.00	1.75	6.50	9.25
1937-D	.50	3.00	5.25	9.50	65.00
1937-S	.55	4.50	5.00	55.00	50.00
1938-D Buffalo	2.75	...	...	...	...
1938-D/S Buffalo	16.50	...	...	...	...
1938 Jeff.	.50	.75	2.75	35.00	28.00
1938-D	.90	3.75	7.50	NM	185.00
1938-S	1.15	4.25	5.25	25.00	NM
1939	.40	.75	1.75	5.00	8.75
1939-D	2.00	27.50	1.75	6.50	11.50
1939-S	.50	8.50	8.50	25.00	27.50
1940	.25	.50	1.75	5.00	7.25
1940-D	.45	.75	1.75	33.50	NM
1940-S	.30	1.50	2.00	5.00	11.00
1941	.30	.55	1.00	1.40	6.00
1941-D	.80	.65	1.50	6.00	11.50
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1947-S	.50	.60	.75	2.75	NM
1948	.25	.30	1.25	1.00	7.50
1948-D	.20	1.00	.90	2.00	4.75
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1949-D	.20	.85	2.25	3.25	16.00
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1950-D	.20	10.00	2.25	1.25	9.00
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Date	1c	5c	10c	25c	50c
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1951-S	.50	2.10	3.50	5.50	7.00
1952	.30	.35	.50	.75	2.75
1952-D	.15	1.25	.70	.75	2.00
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1953-D	.15	.25	.35	.70	1.75
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1954-D	.15	.20	.25	.70	1.50
1954-S	.20	.20	.50	1.00	2.50
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1955-D	.10	.20	.55	3.00	NM
1955-S	.35	NM	.45	NM	NM
1956	.10	.20	.25	.50	3.00
1956-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	NM
1957	.10	.20	.25	.50	2.00
1957-D	.10	.10	.60	.50	1.50
1958	.10	.30	.50	1.50	2.25
1958-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.25
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1959-D	.10	.10	.25	.50	1.50
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1960-D Lg. Dt.	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
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1961-D	.10	.10	.20	.50	1.25
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1970-D	.05	.10	.20	.50	...
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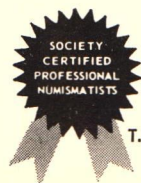
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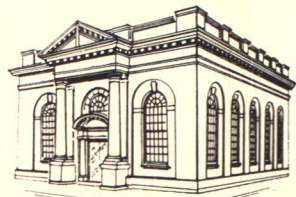
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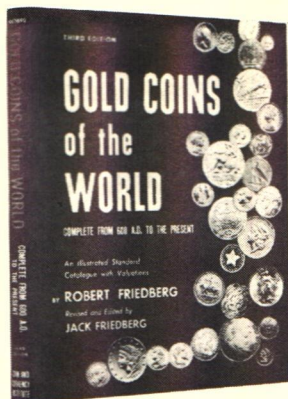
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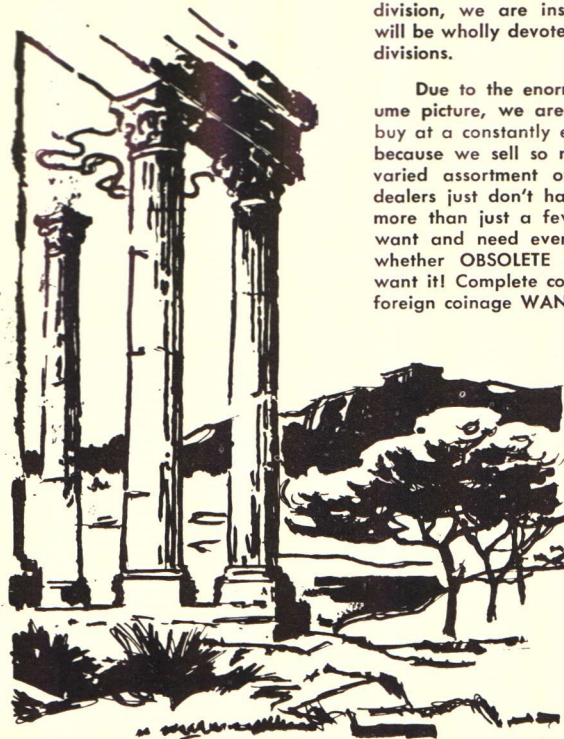
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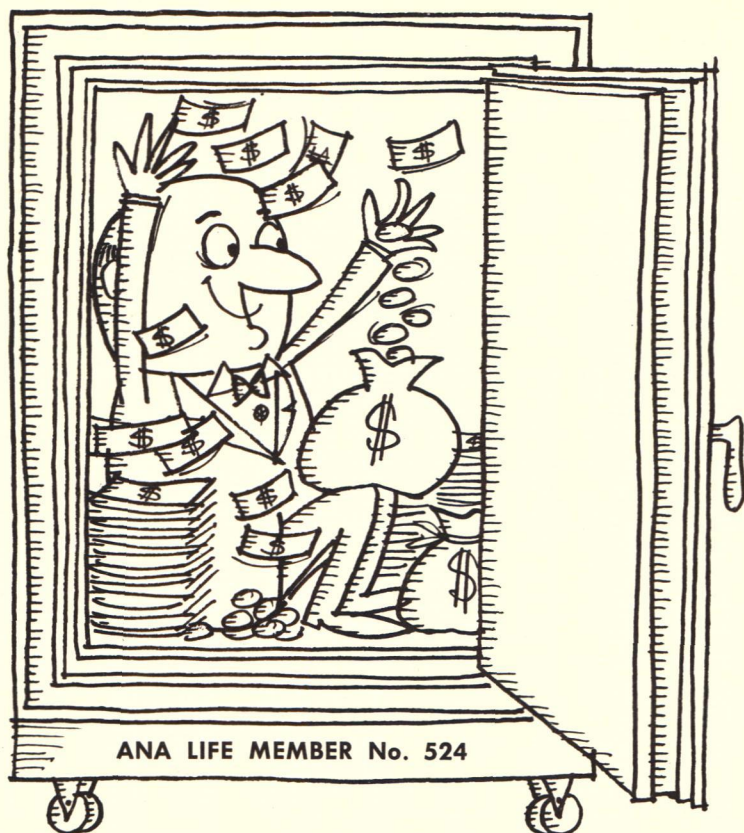
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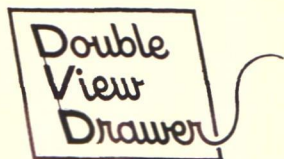
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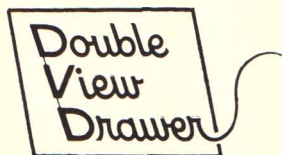
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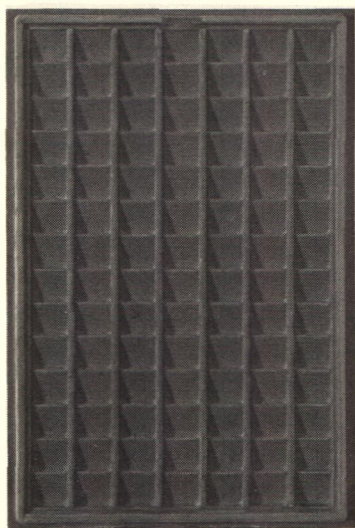
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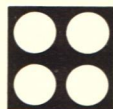


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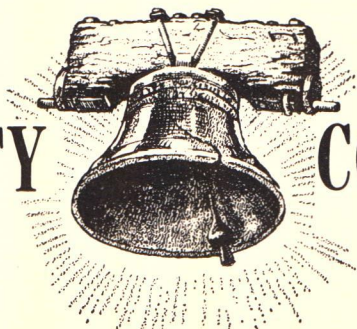
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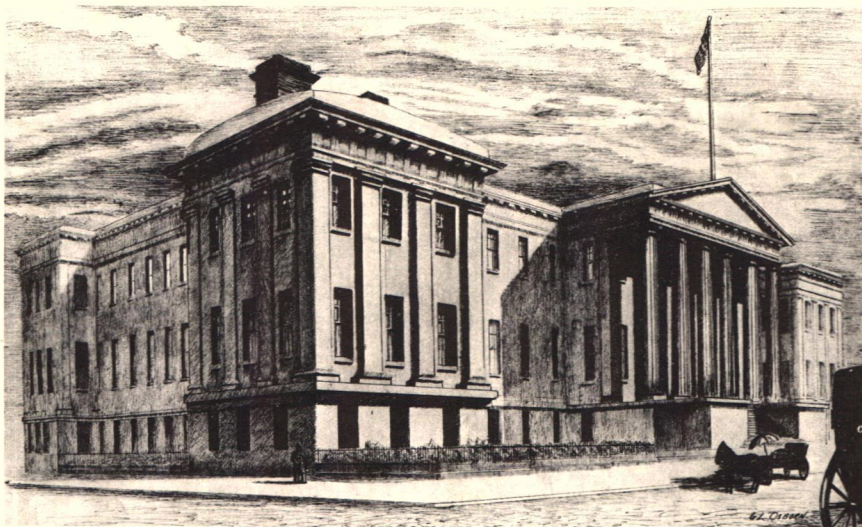
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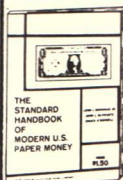
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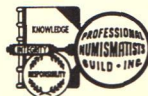
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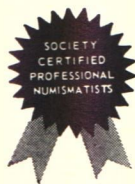
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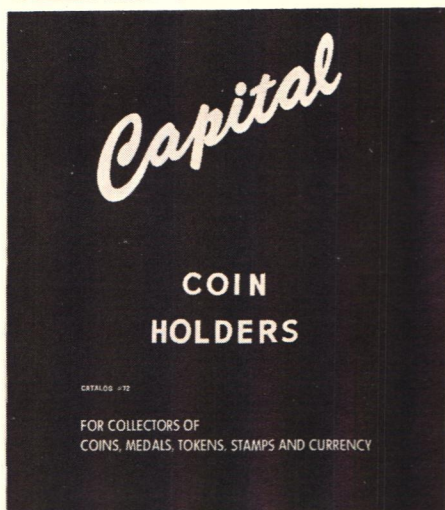
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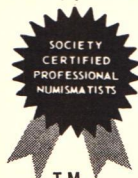
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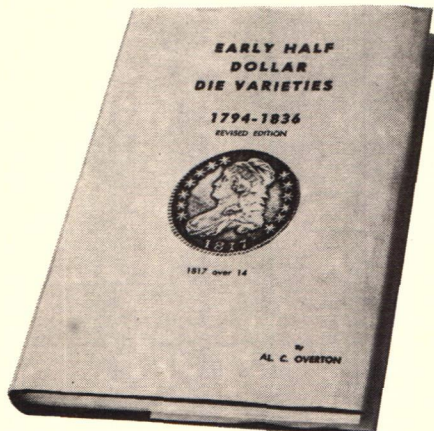
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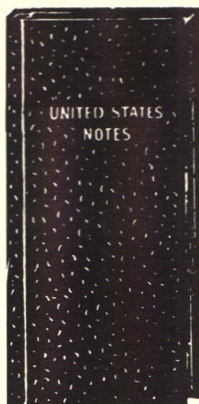
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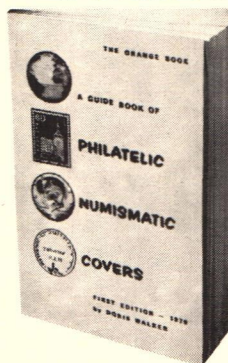
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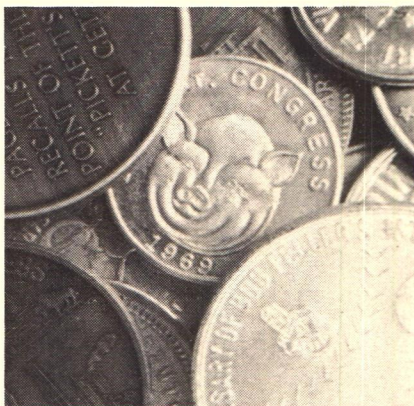
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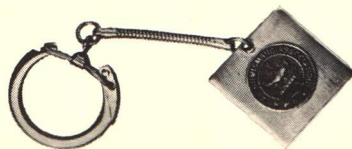
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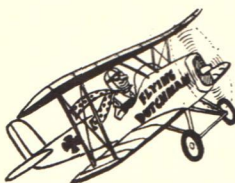
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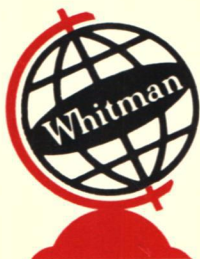


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